

SENATE ASKS DATA ON POISON BOOZE

SHIPS FACING LOSS OF OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY

House Appropriations Committee Denies Appropriation of \$1,000,000

SENATE RESTORES ITEM

Postoffice Appropriation Bill Subject of Much Discussion in Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1927, by the Post Pub. Co. Washington—American steamship lines which have been struggling ever since the war for some form of government aid now are in danger of losing that which they had already thought secure and on which they had expanded their sailings and routes, namely ocean mail contracts.

The house appropriations committee has denied the item involving about one million dollars but the senate appropriations committee put it back and the senate approved the action, so that the postoffice appropriation bill now in conference will be the subject of considerable discussion.

The postoffice department, the treasury, the shipping board, the department of commerce and the director of the budget with the full approval of President Coolidge, recommended the present plan as in line with the merchant marine act of 1920. Ocean mail contracts are nothing new, having been let for generations. The rates per statute mile for the outward voyage vary but the highest rate of three dollars per mile is one dollar less than the maximum paid under the ocean mail service act of 1891. The total compensation which the American lines would receive represents an increase over sums previously received but, of course, is not as high as the government paid under the 1891 law.

THREE FORMS OF AID

The American steamship lines say that when congress failed to pass a ship subsidy bill, three forms of aid or encouragement were outlined. Those were extension of the coastwise law to the Philippines, preferential railroad rates on products booked through American vessels from American railroads, and mail contracts. For reasons

Turn to page 15 col. 2

FRENCH CAVALRY ROUTS REBEL FORCE

Ali Attrache Escapes Capture Only Through Marvellous Speed of Horse

Beirut, Syria—(P)—French cavalry have routed a strong contingent of insurrectionists who left 25 dead on the field of battle, 100 horses and much booty.

The uprising was in command of Ali Attrache, a close relative of the Druse chieftain, Sultan Attrache, who led last year's uprising. Ali Attrache escaped capture only through the marvellous speed of his horse.

The outbreak in Syria, led by Sultan Attrache, was of serious concern to the French authorities last year, a continuous harassing movement being carried on over a period of many months.

Last August the French headquarters in Syria reported that the submission of the insurrectionists to French authorities was growing appreciably and that several of the principal leaders in the revolt had made peace with the Damascus authorities.

"DON'T MUZZLE PRESS," KING ADVISES COOLIDGE

Washington, D. C.—(P)—President Coolidge was criticized in the senate Tuesday by Senator Kling, Democrat, Utah, for what he termed "a lecture to the press for its criticism of the president's foreign policy." The senator said he had been unable to determine what this country's foreign policy is but "it is not a wise thing to attempt to muzzle the press or retard its discussion of the foreign policy."

The reference was to a recent White House utterance in which the president was represented as feeling that the government was being handicapped in foreign affairs because of the attitude of some American newspapers.

TEXAS GOVERNOR PARDON LIST CLIMBS TO 3,005

Austin, Texas—(P)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's acts of clemency Tuesday reached 3,005, with the granting of 26 full pardons. Governor Ferguson has granted 825 full pardons and 815 conditional pardons, the remaining clemency including paroles, commutations and similar acts.

Among those pardoned Tuesday is E. B. Moy of Houston, given 5 to 99 years for wife murder. The governor said Moy had served the state four years as "a good blacksmith doing as much work as an average convict would do in 15 years," and that his wife's death was an accident.

LEADS REVOLT



Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, liberal claimant of the presidency of Nicaragua, in opposition to the Diaz government recognized by the United States. This is a hitherto unpublished portrait of the man now causing most worry to Latin-American diplomats.

DENY RIGHT OF U.S. TO PROBE VOTE IN MAINE

Gould Counsel Says Body Puts Too Broad Construction on Powers

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Counsel for Senator Gould, Republican, Maine, Tuesday challenged the authority of the senate to investigate charges growing out of an alleged payment to a Canadian official in connection with a railroad contract four years ago.

In ordering the investigation, the senate relied on the constitutional provision making it the judge of the "qualifications of its own members."

Counsel for the new Maine senator contended, however, that in going into an incident which occurred long ago and which had been widely discussed during the campaign resulting in Gould's election, the senate was putting too broad a construction on its constitutional powers.

ISSUE HOTLY CONTESTED

The issue will be hotly contested; particularly in view of its possible application to the prospective contests over the seating of Senators-elect Smith of Illinois, and Vare of Pennsylvania, who are charged with excessive campaign expenditures.

Senator Gould's challenge of the authority of his colleagues was laid before an elections sub-committee as soon as it convened Tuesday to begin hearings.

Frederick W. Hinckley, chief counsel for Senator Gould, argued before the committee that the constitution itself had covered the field of "qualifications" by prescribing that a senator must be 30 years of age, nine years a citizen of the United States and an inhabitant of the state he represents.

TWO FISHERMEN ESCAPE FROM DRIFTING FLOE

Sault Ste. Marie—(P)—Two lone fishermen, Alex McLean and C. R. Draper, saved by chance from an ice floe in Lake Superior, told Tuesday how they drifted in the bitter cold for two days and three nights with their pony and cart for warmth and shelter, and frozen herring as their only food.

The floe was washed ashore at Isle Pariente and the lighthouse keeper there brought them back to Round Island. The men were taking in their nets when the ice, eight inches thick, broke off and drifted away. The floe touched twice on Isle Pariente, but drifted away the first time before the men, numb with cold, could crawl ashore.

DUKE ESTATE VALUED AT MORE THAN 89 MILLION

Somerville, N. J.—(P)—The estate of the late James B. Duke, tobacco manufacturer, and philanthropist, was worth \$39,704,859.65, at his death, according to a petition for a first accounting filed in surrogate court Tuesday. Money paid out for taxes, administration expense, legacies and trust funds since Mr. Duke's death in 1925, cut the value to \$34,451,773.76.

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TORTURE WOMAN TO LOCATE HER JEWELS

Chicago—(P)—Trapped in her apartment, Mrs. Raduman was tortured for four hours by three youthful bandits before she yielded and told them where to find \$1,000 in money and jewelry. They bound and gagged their victim, beat her and inflicted burns with lighted cigarettes as part of the torture.

PINCHOT HITS MELLON IN VARE RACE

VOTE BOUGHT AND STOLEN, HE DECLARES

Mellon and Mitten Machines Spread Shadow Over Community, Governor Says

Harrisburg, Pa.—(P)—Charges that Senator-elect William S. Vare's Republican nomination for that office was "partly bought and partly stolen," were made by Governor Pinchot in his message to Pennsylvania legislature Tuesday.

Governor Pinchot said that he had refused to support Vare in the elections for that reason. Governor Pinchot opposed Senator-elect Vare and Senator George Wharton Pepper, in the primaries. Vare gained the nomination by votes rolled up in Philadelphia, his home.

Two "political machines" the "Mellon machine in Pittsburgh and the Mitten machine in Philadelphia," he said, "spread their black, hawk-like shadows over the community borne upon the wings of eminent respectability and organized crime." The governor described one wing of the political machines as "men who depend for their living and their power on liquor, crime and vice."

"The other," he said, "consists of men who are so tied with the business organization of the magnates that they profit from the business of the machine partly of business men, who are held in fear because of their loans and credits; partly of the generally decent citizens, who follow the magnates because they assume that if a man is rich enough he can do no wrong; and partly of such of the ostensibly respectable elements of the community as are willing to shut their eyes and make common cause with gangsters, vote thieves, dice-keepers, criminals and harlots, because of the social financial eminence of the Mellon name."

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DRUGGISTS KICK ON PRESENT LAW ON WHISKY SALES

Mellon Fathers Bill to Create National Medicinal Whisky Corporation

BY BASCOM N. TIMMINS
Washington, D. C.—The Mellon-Ar-
drews Green plan to handle medicinal
liquor through a corporation will face
a rocky road to enactment unless it
is amended in a number of partic-
ulars, it seemed certain today as Con-
gress got into session.

The bill, written by the Treasury
Department and introduced by Repre-
sentative William R. Green, Repub-
lican, Iowa, chairman of the Ways and
Means Committee, and automatically
referred back to that committee, will
receive consideration within a few
days.

Meanwhile, it became known, the
Treasury Department is faced with a
revolt of druggists against the present
method of handling liquor.

New York and Wisconsin phar-
maceutical associations have strongly
protested against present distribution
methods and the New York association
is strongly backing its petition to
Congress to abolish drug store
whisky distribution. The Treasury, how-
ever, hoped that the legislation creating
the "Medical Spirits Corporation" would
be such in its completed form that the pharmaceutical associations
would withdraw their objections.

Strong protests have been lodged
with Congress and the Treasury be-
cause of the fact that physicians are
pinned down to a specific amount of
whisky to be used in treating cases
and because of actions of enforcement
officers to trip druggists on purely
technical matters.

Adolph E. Hause, president of the
Wisconsin Association, openly de-
nounced the Volstead act as responsi-
ble for the present predicament in
which he says the druggists now find
themselves.

"The dry law is inconsistent," Mr.
Hause said, "as it forces us to handle
liquor as the original channel for dis-
tribution, and while the government
promises us support, its agents con-
tinually seek to trip us up for mis-
takes that are only human and of a
technical nature."

Another druggist said that the law
makes saloon keepers of druggists
and promises of illicit gains lure un-
desirables into the profession.

Many druggists have openly declar-
ed that 90 per cent of the liquor sold
on a physician's prescription is not
used for medicinal purposes.

Representative Green hopes to aid
the effective control of such spirits
with the bill providing for the creation
of "The Medical Spirits Corpora-
tion," with indications that it may be
passed.

Representative Emanuel Celler,
Democrat, New York, wet, predicted
the passage of the bill offered by Repre-
sentative Green. The New York
member said that he will appear be-
fore the committee and offer some ad-
ministrative amendments, but believes
generally that the bill is satisfactory.

The proposed corporation is "for
the purpose of conserving the rev-
enues from medicinal spirits, providing
for the effective control of such
spirits, and regulating the disposal of
intoxicating liquors for medicinal uses
so as to prevent evasions of the law
against the traffic in such liquors for
beverage purposes, and for the pur-
pose of preventing the adulteration
and misbranding of medicinal spirits,
of protecting the public in purchases
of distilled spirits for medicinal and
non-beverage purposes, and of pre-
venting the evasion of taxes, nine indi-
viduals to be appointed by the Sec-
retary of the Treasury as incorpora-
tors and as the original directors are
hereby incorporated as a Federal cor-
poration and declared to be a body cor-
porate."

DAIRYMEN MEET HERE TO DISCUSS BETTER PRODUCT

Creamery operation and sweet
cream shippers of the Fox river val-
ley will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday
afternoon at the Conway hotel. In-
vitations have been sent to dealers
in this district asking them to bring
their friends and directors who are in-
terested in producing a better quality
of milk, cream, butter and cheese. In
Wisconsin, about 50 persons are ex-
pected.

A number of state senators and
members of the Wisconsin assembly
from various counties will be present.
The invitations were sent by H. E.
Jahnke of Green Bay, acting secretary
of the organization.

TRIANGLE CLUB HOST TO PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

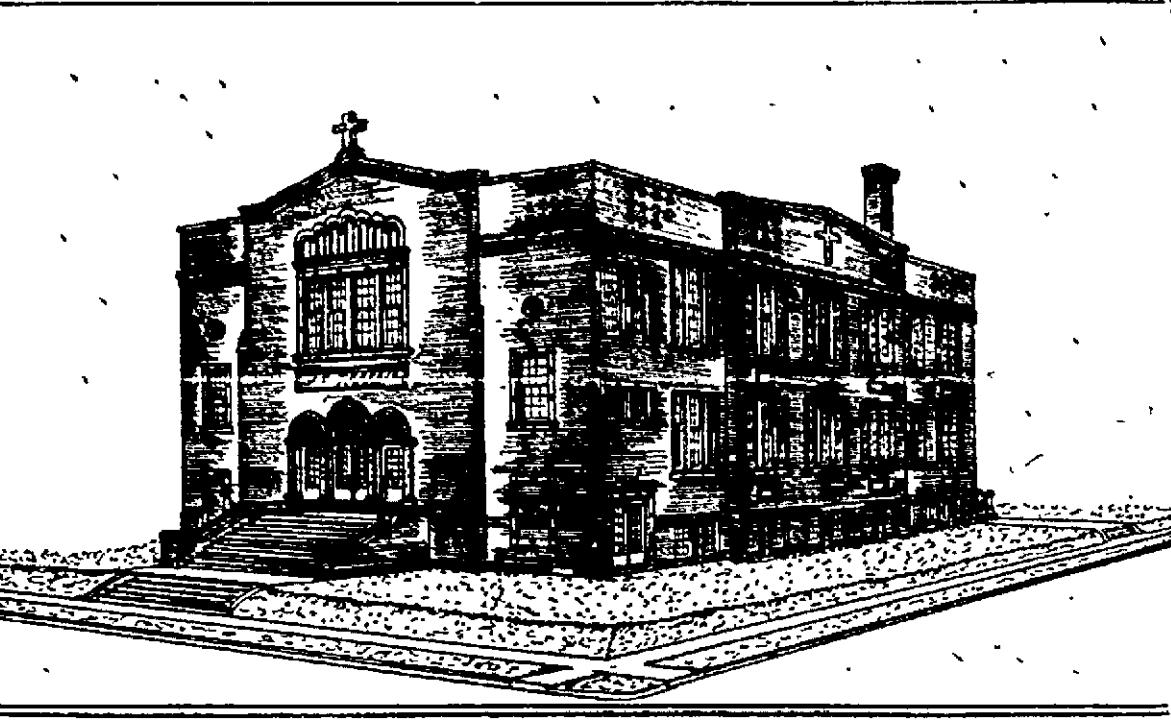
Plans for a supper and program for
prospective members of the Freshman
Triangle club on Monday evening,
Jan. 10, were made at a meeting of
the club Monday evening at the Y.
M. C. A. Six or seven non-members
will be guests at the supper which
will be followed by a special program.
The chairman of the club program
committee will be in charge of the
supper.

John W. Pugh, boys' work secre-
tary, acted as leader for the club at
Monday night's meeting in place of
Irving Buck, club leader, who spent
his vacation at his home in Fond du
Lac. Mr. Buck will be in charge of
the club next Monday evening.

CAN'T DECIDE AS TO "WHO SHOT THE WOLF?"

Madison—(CP)—A secretary of
state's office was informed Monday
by the attorney general's office that
it could not decide as to "who shot the
wolf" when paying bounty claims.
Two hunters in Buffalo co. pursued
a wolf with their dogs. A third hunter
shot the animal and the two original
hunters claimed the wolf as their own.
When the third hunter applied for
the \$30 bounty, a panel for the first
two attempted to prevent payment.

Approve Plans For New \$100,000 Catholic Church In Appleton



Plans for the new Roman Catholic
combined church and school to be con-
structed at the corner of N. Durkee
and E. Summer-st. have been com-
pleted by Edward A. Wettengel, archi-
tect, and have been approved by the
Industrial Commission of Wisconsin
and building operations are to be start-
ed as soon as weather conditions per-
mit the breaking of ground, according
to Father John of St. Joseph parish,
who has been placed in charge of the
campaign for the new church by Bishop
Paul H. Rhode of the Green Bay
diocese. The church is to be completed by
Sept. 1, 1927.

Father John will continue in charge of
the work until the arrival of the
Rev. M. A. Hauch, who was appointed
pastor of the new parish by Bishop
Rhode. Father Fauch is stationed at
Harrison, in charge of the parish there
and he probably will arrive in
Appleton to take charge of the new
parish late in January. He formerly
was assistant pastor at St. Mary's
church here.

COST \$100,000

The cost of the new combined church
and school building will be approxi-
mately \$100,000. Plans and specifica-
tions are being furnished to contrac-
tors by Mr. Wettengel.

The new building will be 112 feet by
52 feet wide and it is to be two stories
high with a basement. The church will
be located on the second floor and six
large classrooms, which will be able
to accommodate approximately 400
children, will be on the second floor.
The basement will house the heating
plant and an auditorium 60 by 62 feet
wide. The building is so designed, ac-
cording to Father John, that any time
in the future when conditions demand,
it can be converted entirely for school
purposes. Enough property is owned
on Wisconsin-ave, adjoining the new
church to provide for the erection of
another building.

The new church is to be known as
"St. Teresia of the Little Flower of
Jesus." This will be the first church in
the Green Bay diocese dedicated to this
saint. The church is to be built of
brick with stone trimmings and adopt-
ed to modern Italian Romanesque
style and byzantine and modern in-
fluence. It is to be a fireproof building.

The reason for building the new
church, according to Father John, is
because the present parishes cannot
accommodate the Catholic population
of the city. The present Catholic
schools, he explained, were too far
away from the section of the city in
which the new church and school is to
be built.

The new congregation will include
all of the territory bounded by N.
Richmond-st. on the west; Atlantic-st.
on the south; Ballard-rd. on the east
and the southern boundary of St. Ed-
ward parish of Mackville. Approx-
imately 300 families are included in this
territory at the present time, according
to Father John.

Funds for the new church have been
raised by families in the new parish
and through the aid of St. Mary and
St. Joseph congregations. St. Joseph
congregation has raised \$30,000; St.
Mary, \$15,000; the families in the new
parish, \$15,000.

Members of the laymen's committee
who are assisting Father John in his
work are Thomas Flanagan, chairman;
Robert Monahan, financial secretary;
R. M. Connelly, Judge Theodore Berg;
Edward Campshire, Dr. William Kel-
ler, Mrs. John Steefel, Mrs. William
Keller, Mrs. Robert Strassburger, Mrs.
John Fries and Mrs. Pierce.

KIMBERLY-CLARK
MILL MAINTAINS
EMPLOYEE LIBRARY

Volumes Are Entirely of Technical Nature, and Cover Paper Making

The Kimberly-Clark company mill is one of the few mills in the country that has a circulating library for its employees.

The library is entirely of a technical nature made up of bound volumes of trade magazines and scientific books on chemistry, physics and metallurgy, used largely for research work also are included. Two files of magazines are maintained; the bound volumes kept in the library and the loose copies which are circulated.

Books and magazines are secured for men engaged in all types of work. The names of the magazines received at the library are: American Machinist, Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; Chemical Abstracts, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, Electrical World, Engineering News-Record, Factory, Fire Protection Service, Forbes Magazine, G. E. Review, Industrial Engineer, Industry Illustrated, Industrial Management, Industrial Psychology, Journal of the American Waterworks Association, Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, Journal of Personnel Research, Monthly Labor Review, National Safety News, National Business, Paper Industry, Paper Mill and Wood Pulp News, Paper Trade Journal, Power, Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada, System, Harvard Business Review, Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry, Zellstoff und Papier, Wochenschrift fur Papierfabrikation und Druckpapierfabrikation.

A special effort also is made to get for readers any article on paper technology that is in print, in either American or foreign languages.

A short time ago request was received for a book on paper making published in Germany, in June 1871, a later or revised edition of that book could not do—it had to be that specific edition and the request was filled in 36 hours. In order to fill such requests the library must keep in touch with all sources of paper making in print.

The library is used extensively by all employees of the organization. There are four hundred bound volumes and a card catalogue of 29,000 cards. The library has only been in existence for a year and a half and is being added to continuously. A. MacArthur, educational director of the company, aims to have within five years, one of the best paper technical libraries in the country.

It is the central library for the Kimberly Clark mills and circulates to all of them.

A. MacArthur, educational director, supervises the library, and Miss Jean Brigham is librarian. They are now working on a duplicate copy of the library for the Kimberly-Clark mills in Canada.

CAGING TICKETS
PLACED ON SALE

Appleton Team Will Play Six Home Games This Year, School Announces

Season tickets for the Appleton high school basketball games were put on sale Monday afternoon following a campaign program presented at a general assembly meeting of the students. The drive will be continued during the home room periods on Tuesday and throughout the rest of the week.

Six home games will be played in Appleton this year, a larger number than in previous seasons, H. H. Helle, principal, said. The first game will be with Oshkosh high school Friday evening, and those following will be Fond du Lac, West Green Bay, East Green Bay, Kaukauna and Neenah.

The sale to students closes Friday afternoon, but adults may buy at the door Friday night. Only single admissions will be sold after this time, it was announced. J. Raymond Walsh, faculty athletic manager, will be in charge of the campaign.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
WILL ELECT TRUSTEES

Trustees will be elected and other business transacted at the annual meeting of the Appleton Cemetery association Jan. 10 at the insurance and law offices of Joseph Koffend and Son. Fred Peterson is president of the association and Joseph Koffend, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

68 Miles Per Gallon
In Public Test

Starting Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly

GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill.—The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blanckie Thermosstatic Control made 43.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test: 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in 200,000 tests 32 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blanckie Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start cold—ester, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermosstatic Control used on Cadillac and Delco Light under Blanckie License—another sure proof of merit. The inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made \$1000 to \$3000 a month. Free trial and Agents. Plan by which you can get new Ford car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blanckie Auto Devices Co., Dept. 930-A, 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

adv.

LITTLE JOE

WOMEN DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD TO DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SWAPPING EARLY



EVERY SALE T'DAY HAS BEEN AN EXCHANGE!

LAWRENCE DISTRIBUTES
PUBLICITY PAMPHLET

"A Trip to Lawrence", a story of Lawrence college by Dan Hardt, publicity director at the school, has been issued to high school students throughout the state as a part of the new advertising plans of the college. The cover design, a drawing of Main Hall, was prepared by Austin Saecker of Appleton.

The book is illustrated with scenes from college life and pictures of buildings on the campus, athletic teams, and of the main campus as seen from the air. The narrative form is used to tell of the faculty, organizations, buildings, athletic meets and other activities of the college. "A Trip to Lawrence" is the first venture of the college in this particular type of publication.

Geo. A. Krickeberg, treasurer Town of Grand Chute will start to collect Taxes, Fri., Jan. 7th. Will collect each Tues. and Fri.

Gib. Horst, Sherwood, Wed.

Gloudemans-
Gage Co.

Save On Your Grocery Bill!

Phone-2-9-0-1

Thrifty housekeepers find that they can realize worthwhile savings by trading at our Sanitary Grocery Department. Complete lines of staple groceries at all items—fresh fruits and vegetables in season. Splendid delivery service and courteous treatment at all times.

"ARDEE" Fine Flour

Quality guaranteed. Mill-ed from Minnesota hard wheat. Makes good bread better. Preferred by the majority of good cooks.

49 lb. Sacks
\$2.50 Ea.
 Per Barrel
\$9.85

Sauer Kraut, Hamilton's fancy, No. 3 cans, each ... 15c
 Tomatoes, "Argyle" quality, No. 2 cans, each ... 15c
 Per dozen cans ... \$1.70
 Tomatoes, "Argyle" quality, No. 3 cans, each ... 20c
 Per dozen cans ... \$2.25
 Corn, "Blossom" brand, No. 2 cans, each ... 15c
 Per dozen cans ... \$1.70
 Lima Beans, in bulk, per lb. ... 18c
 Green Peas, per lb.—9c; 3 pounds for ... 25c

ENZO-JEL

Dessert Jelly Powder

3 pkgs. 25c

All fruit flavors. Exceptional quality and has the real fruit flavor.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large package ... 15c

Kellogg's New Oata, 20 oz. pkgs. ... 2 for 25c

Kellogg's All Bran, small pkg. ... 15c
 Large pkg. ... 22c

Grape Nuts, pkg. ... 17c

Instant Postum, 4-oz. tin ... 25c
 3 oz. tin ... 39c

Fancy Rio Coffee, lb. ... 33c
 In 5 lb. lots, lb. ... 32c

Hershey's Chocolate for cooking and beverages, 1/2 lb. cake ... 23c

"Green Arrow" Soap Chips—

Per pound ... 19c
 2 pounds for ... 35c
 25-lb. box, per lb. ... 16c

White Soap Chips
 Per pound ... 17c
 In 5-lb. lots, lb. ... 16c

Lentils, in bulk, per lb. ... 15c
 In 10-lb. lots, per lb. ... 14c

Cocoanut, long shredded, per lb. ... 30c

Puffed Seeded Raisins in bulk, per lb. ... 14c

Striemann's Fresh Oven Cheese Snax, per pkg. ... 15c

"Quality" Salted Wafers, 2 1/2 lb. box ... 40c

"Crispo" Ginger Snap, 5-lb. box ... 60c

Bagdad Dates, 10-oz. pkg. ... 15c

"Black Diamond" Salmon, 1/2-lb. can ... 32c

Full pound can ... 43c

"Crescent" Macronets, per pkg. ... 10c

"Crystal White" Laundry Soap, 10 bars 45c;

100 bars ... 4.25

"Olivillo" Toilet Soap, 3 bars ... 25c

"KARO" Blue Label Syrup

5 Pound Pails 10 Pound Pails

28c Ea. 50c Ea.

Lentils, in bulk, per lb. ... 15c
 In 10-lb. lots, per lb. ... 14c
 Cocoanut, long shredded, per lb. ... 30c
 Puffed Seeded Raisins in bulk, per lb. ... 14c
 Striemann's Fresh Oven Cheese Snax, per pkg. ... 15c
 "Quality" Salted Wafers, 2 1/2 lb. box ... 40c
 "Crispo" Ginger Snap, 5-lb. box ... 60c
 Bagdad Dates, 10-oz. pkg. ... 15c
 "Black Diamond" Salmon, 1/2-lb. can ... 32c
 Full pound can ... 43c
 "Crescent" Macronets, per pkg. ... 10c
 "Crystal White" Laundry Soap, 10 bars 45c;
 100 bars ... 4.25
 "Olivillo" Toilet Soap, 3 bars ... 25c

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

January Sale of Fashionable Apparel!

Smart Woolen Dresses for Girls--7 to 14 Years!

Thrifty mothers will find much to admire in this assortment of fine woolen dresses for the girls. All are expertly made of fine novelty wools and jerseys in all the best colors of the season. Many show hand-touches in their trimming effects.

\$4.50 Values Are Now ... \$3.50
\$5.95 Values Are Now ... \$4.50
\$6.95 Values Are Now ... \$5.25
\$7.95 Values Are Now ... \$5.95

Children's Fine Coats Have Been Reduced 1-5!

Splendidly tailored of finest Bolivias and smart Sport Plaids in fashionable patterns and colors. Warmly lined and interlined—some with wool flannel. Trimmed with self material or with Mandel collars and cuffs. Sizes from 4 to 16 years.



The Season's Smartest Coats Reduced In Price!

Every coat in our stock has been sharply reduced in price for this January selling event. Here are coats of every type—coats for every purpose. Included are distinctive dress models of soft, velvety fabrics, in every one of the season's most popular shades, and generously trimmed with luxurious furs. Others are designed for utility wear, and are practical in style and fabric. Still others are for sports wear, and show smart, swagger styles of rugged materials in handsome colors and patterns. Sizes for every woman and miss.

Note These Splendid Savings!

\$25.00 Values, Reduced to	... \$17.75
\$29.75 Values, Reduced to	... \$21.50
\$39.50 Values, Reduced to	... \$27.50
\$45.50 Values, Reduced to	... \$35.00
\$59.50 Values, Reduced to	... \$42.50
\$69.50 Values, Reduced to	... \$49.50
\$79.50 Values, Reduced to	... \$55.00
\$89.50 Values, Reduced to	... \$63.50
\$97.50 Values Reduced to	... \$69.50
\$110.00 Values, Reduced to	... \$79.50

Regular \$5.95 Values ... \$4.75
 Regular \$7.95 Values ... \$6.40
 Regular \$8.95 Values ... \$7.20
 Regular \$10.00 Values ... \$8.00
 Regular \$11.95 Values ... \$9.60
 Regular \$13.95 Values ... \$11.20
 Regular \$15.00 Values ... \$12.00
 Regular \$16.50 Values ... \$13.20
 Regular \$17.95 Values ... \$14.35
 Regular \$19.75 Values ... \$15.80

Fashionable Dresses For Every Daytime Occasion Have Been Sharply Reduced!

Women who demand the maximum in style and quality at a small cost will find much to enthuse over in our collections of beautiful winter frocks. Here are the smartest modes of the season, expertly tailored of finest Flat Crepes, Satins, Charmeens, Rayo Twills, and other favored fabrics. Every fashionable shade is here too—in sizes for all women.

\$29.75 Values, Now ... \$21.00
 \$35.00 Values, Now ... \$23.50
 \$39.50 Values, Now ... \$27.00
 \$45.00 Values, Now ... \$31.50
 \$49.50 Values, Now ... \$37.00



Beautiful Fur Coats Reduced -

1/4

The finest coats of the year are here in great variety of popular styles—and in every popular fur. Each coat personally selected to meet our standard of quality—and fully guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

\$95.00 Self-trimmed Sealine	... \$71.25
\$135 Beaverette, large collar	... \$110.25
\$210 Northern Seal, Fitch Collar	... \$157.50
\$210 Marmot, fine Fox collar	... \$157.50
\$210 Muskrat, fine Fox Collar	... \$221.25
\$295 Raccoon, Shawl Collar	... \$296.25
\$275 Brown Caracul, Fox Collar	... \$208.25
\$395 Japanese Mink, Fox Collar	... \$296.25

Regular \$10 Values--\$6.95

This assortment is sufficiently diversified to permit exacting choice. Here are assembled the greatest dress values we've ever offered at \$10—and they've been reduced to only \$6.95. All are well made of fashionable materials, in every popular shade. Many new and novel ideas are featured in the trimming effects. All sizes for matron and miss.

\$15 Values Reduced to \$10.95

A splendid collection of dresses for every daytime need. All are extra well made of fine Satins, Flat Crepes

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

FADNER INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF NEENAH KIWANIS

Announces Committee Appointments at Valley Inn Luncheon

Neenah—Frank L. Fadner, newly elected president of Neenah Kiwanis club, was installed Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting at the Valley Inn. Other officers installed were Dr. T. J. Seiler, vice president; Melvin Ansprach, secretary; William Campbell, treasurer; Givian Warner, Dr. H. A. Briggs, George Elwers, H. D. Raiche, Theodore Gilbert, Harold Hanson and Max Schalk, directors; George E. Sande, district trustee.

After the luncheon, President Fadner announced appointment of the following committees:

Agriculture—Charles Fitzpatrick, chairman; Wilbur Sparks, R. W. Iliaze and Edward Hoffensperger.

Business Standards—T. M. Gilbert, chairman; John Herziger, C. W. Sawyer and E. A. Meyer.

Education—Dr. T. J. Seiler, chairman; A. L. Larson, C. A. Weinko, Dr. G. M. Galford.

House—Edward Hoffensperger, chairman; Robert Ebert, Otto Lieber, William Tauber.

Inter-Club Relations—Norton J. Williams, chairman; E. R. Nickel, Charles J. Madsen, Albert Angermeyer.

Program—George Elwers, chairman; Melvin Mae, William Dowling, Eaton Sizer, Jack Roseman, H. D. Raiche.

Publicity—Max Schalk, chairman; Wilbur Sparks, Edward Fueschel, Harold Hanson.

Under-Privileged Child—Dr. H. A. Briggs, chairman; H. C. Christoph, William Quinn, Dr. J. P. Canavan.

Attendance—H. D. Raiche, chairman; W. J. Kuth, Otto Porath.

Classification and Membership—George E. Sande, chairman; Louis Larson, Elmer Hubert, Albert Angermeyer.

Finance—William Campbell, chairman; Melvin Ansprach, J. B. Schellert.

Music—William Daniels, chairman; George E. Sande, H. E. Christoph, Elmer Schultheis, Glen Hart.

Public Affairs—Gervin Warner, chairman; William Tauber, Dr. T. J. Seiler, George Elwers.

Reception—Dr. Henry Schultz, chairman; Glen Bartle, C. E. Mueller.

Athletic Committee—E. R. Nickel, chairman; Dr. G. H. Galford, Otto Lieber, E. A. Meyer.

Athletic Field—Dr. George Pratt, chairman; T. M. Gilbert and George E. Sande.

The committees were approved Monday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors.

NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Neenah—Knights of Columbus bowlers resumed their matches Monday evening on Neenah alleys after the holiday vacation. The San Pedros won three from the Pinias and the Commodores Barrys won two from the Salles. High score of the evening was 232, rolled by Clarence Krull, of the San Pedros.

The scores:

SAN PEDROS Won 3

Daniels 155 155 155

Boden 161 146 152

Jourdan 141 120 170

Oberweiser 208 157 199

Krull 149 232 179

Handicap 36 38 36

Totals 850 876 855

PINTAS Won 0

Ganske 156 168 143

Fahrbach 205 134 136

Comerford 125 125 125

Murphy 156 209 120

Tuchscherer 182 157 142

Handicap 10 10 10

Totals 834 803 676

COM. BARRYS

Mayer 147 133 97

Steidi 185 179 200

Steir 166 149 176

Clough 158 153 142

Ostergard 194 165 142

Handicap 12 12 12

Totals 862 792 769

LA SALLE'S

Gazecki 178 151 153

Sonnenburg 165 110 139

Hyland 163 167 170

Remmel 155 132 204

Mayhew 177 177 177

Handicap 12 12 12

Totals 850 749 864

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Neenah—The annual holiday handicap bowling tournament ended Monday evening at the Neenah alleys with the Hardwood Products company team in the lead with 2975 pins. The other nine teams in the money are Henning's Goldfish, 2947; Andy's DeBauers, 2921; First Nationals No. 1, 2909; Twin Cities, 2882; Queen Candies, 2833; Jersid Knits, 2849; Bergstrom Paper state, 2840; Bergstrom Paper company regular, 2831; and Comers with 2818.

Monday night scores:

STRANGE PAPERS

Laursen 161 211 156

Strange 185 209 182

Aasmu 171 164 181

Creavin 131 171 187

Woeckner 218 195 189

Totals 866 943 906

NO NAMES

M. Malouf 179 201 150

H. Peck 157 173 181

Ed. Malouf 163 159 182

D. Draheim 145 146 152

Totals 829 901 910

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

M. Malouf 182 220 170

Jennings 190 163 176

J. Menech 170 233 206

K. Melout 153 159 182

Totals 855 188 227

PRESIDENT



FRANK L. FADNER

BOARD OF HEALTH BARS MILK FROM FARM IN MENASHA

Suggest Investigation of Charges That Family Broke Small Pox Quarantine

Neenah—Charges that Neenah people were exposed to small pox by members of a town of Menasha family who came into the city while their home was under quarantine were made at a meeting of the board of health here Monday night. The board adopted a resolution prohibiting the delivery of milk from the home of Fred Zeh, town of Menasha, in the city of Neenah, until it is assured there is no small pox in the family. It also was suggested at the meeting that health officers of the town of Menasha investigate charges that members of the Zeh family went into Neenah and attended social functions and basketball games while their home was quarantined.

According to Dr. R. E. Ozanne, Neenah city physician, permission was granted the Zeh family to deliver milk to the school where the disabled soldiers there was extended to home economics department of the Neenah schools for the Christmas boxes sent to them.

Work has been resumed on the new Fourth ward school building after the holiday layoff, it was reported and the work will be pushed to completion.

The finance committee reported 50 bills amounting to \$999.73; bill of Mr. Chubb, architect, at \$1,000; Hegner Construction company, \$5,824.22; pay roll, for month of December, \$8,616.46 and retirement fund of \$209.54, totaling \$17,360.01, which were ordered paid.

Miss Vernetta Ehrhart has returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Tauber has returned to her studies in Evanston, Ill., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tauber.

Miss Mary Hilton has returned to school in Evanston, Ill., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hilton.

Harry Hawkinson and Jacob Perleff are spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Otoe Steffan, instructor in manual training at Kenosha, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steffan, during the holidays, returned Tuesday.

Francis Hatton left Monday for Notre Dame college after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton.

Officers of the C. B. Clark Circle, G. A. R., will be installed Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kabler of Appleton, attended a reception on New Year's eve given by Mr. and Mrs. William Hardt in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Carl Gerhardt has returned from a visit with relatives in Princeton.

Mrs. E. Madsen of St. Paul is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner.

Mrs. Louis Buenger, Winneconne, submitted to an operation for removal of her tonsils Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

CHURCH ATHLETIC LEAGUE TO RESUME PRACTICE

Neenah—The athletic club of Trinity Lutheran Walther League will start its practice Wednesday evening after laying off during the holidays. Several league in basketball; indoor baseball and volleyball are to be formed. Games will be played in the parish hall.

CUPID'S AIDE RESIGNS JOB SHE HELD 32 YEARS

Neenah—Miss Georgia Pickett, after 32 years in the office of Winnebago county clerk, has resigned and has gone west to live with relatives. Miss Pickett entered the clerk's office when her father, the late James G. Pickett, was elected clerk. She was in charge of the marriage license bureau.

MRS. BERGSTROM TALKS TO MISSIONARY CIRCLE

Neenah—Mrs. John Bergstrom, who recently returned from a trip to Egypt and the Holy land will address the Harriet Chapin Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at its regular monthly meeting. Supper will precede the program. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. E. A. Meyer and Mrs. Fred Elwers.

WANT CITY TO INSTALL LIFE SAVING DEVICES

Neenah—The Neenah hockey team next Sunday will play the Appleton Independent team on Columbia park rink. This game will not count on the league standings as the Independents are not members of the Fox River valley league.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK FOX RIVER

M. Malouf 139 158 202
H. Peck 170 171 244
Hennig 177 203 187
E. Malouf 181 158 223
Draheim 193 201 237

Totals 920 928 1952

HARDWOOD NO. 5

Mitchell 261 209 160
Neubauer 145 162 170
Larson 231 162 150
Magnussen 179 186 179
Synder 183 201 200

Totals 949 977 858

HARDWOOD STARS

Mitchell 192 182 166
Neubauer 191 142 152
Larson 178 185 218
Magnussen 163 184 162
Synder 177 209 192

Totals 901 902 948

TWINS

Laursen 201 227 212
Strange 197 159 193
Burr 187 156 162
Creavin 193 169 199
Woeckner 148 193 211

Totals 931 974 977

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

REELECT JUNG AND MADSEN ON BOARD

Board of Education Adopts Recommendation to Serve Lunches

Neenah—George L. Madsen and Harry Jung were reelected members of the industrial board of education Monday evening at a meeting of the board of education at Kimberly high school.

The board adopted the recommendation of Miss Ada Gurley, school nurse, to furnish orange and cracker lunches to the grade children. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, was authorized to attend the meeting of superintendents which will be held in Dallas, Tex., the latter part of February.

Henry Gammel, a well known boy specialist who spent a week in Neenah last year, will again be in the city for a week's conference with the school boys during the present month. Arrangements are to be made for his meetings.

Word from the Wisconsin Veterans' hospital in Winnebago, was received in which the thanks of the disabled soldiers there was extended to home economics department of the Neenah schools for the Christmas boxes sent to them.

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BUSY FARMERS ARE NEGLECTING HORSES, WRITER FINDS

OVERLOOK DOBBIN IN THEIR EFFORTS TO ADD PRODUCTION

Loss Results Where Horses
Are Kept Idle Greater Part
of Year

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Farmers have developed into experts in forcing their poultry, animals and land to the highest possible degree of productivity. They have practically turned their cows into milk-producing machines, their flocks into egg factories and their hogs into lard and bacon plants, all running on full time. Each animal or bird that cannot measure up to a certain standard of production is culled out and discarded and a better one takes its place. In the struggle for the greatest production, farmers, however, neglect their horses the greater part of the year, charge them nothing for their board and lodging, give them no credit for the work they do and never attempt to figure the profit or loss from them.

Time was when the horse was the most useful and profitable farm animal. He worked from dawn to dusk on the farm day after day each working day and at night he trudged to the grocery store with the family, and on Sunday to church. Beside supplying the power to plow, and helping plant and harvest the crops, he did the same thing in clearing the land and in all kinds of lumbering operations. In spare time in summer he worked on the roads and in winter he tugged at saw logs and cord wood. If there was no work for him in winter on the farm he was sent to some logging camp and brought back as soon as he was needed in the spring. Among animals he was the greatest money maker on the farm, but it was considered economical and profitable to keep him at work daily. The usual order of farmers to their teamsters was: "Keep that team going John. When it stops, there is no headway on the farm until you start it again." Now farmers do not appear to be concerned even if their teams are in their stall the greater part of the year.

NEED INTELLIGENT PLANNING

By intelligent planning, horses could again be made a source of farm profit. They can still furnish the power for working the fields and at spare intervals in summer and winter, they may be used to haul gravel and crushed stone and sand from neighboring pits and quarries to points where road construction is in progress. If they are kept at work in these or some other lines, horses again will prove themselves to be among the most profitable farm animals, but if they are kept in idleness the greater part of the year, they will prove themselves the most expensive. To say nothing of his care, a horse eats three tons of hay and fifty bushels of oats or more a year.

One writer says with respect to using horses on the farm: "Studies made by the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois show, for example, that the most profitable farms in the state are those where farmers use their horses about 1,000 hours per horse each year.

PLENTY "LOAFING" TIME
Even if a horse is worked 1,000 hours a year, as is the case on the most profitable farms in Illinois, there is still plenty of time left for him to loaf. He would be resting nearly eight hours for every hour he works during the year."

Formerly the custom was to have one horse for each 40 acres in a farm or one good team for 50 acre farms, or less.

Now, one for each 25 acres of land under cultivation is a safe rule to follow, according to Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America. He says that the economic basis which each farmer should follow generally is to keep only that number of horses or mules for working purposes that will do the work when it should be done as it should be done.

"It is as wasteful for a farmer to keep idle horses on the farm to eat up expensive feed as it would be to drive a tractor into a fence corner at quitting time and allow the engine to run all night, using a tank full of expensive gasoline," says Frank Ridgeway.

DIFFERENCE IN EFFICIENCY

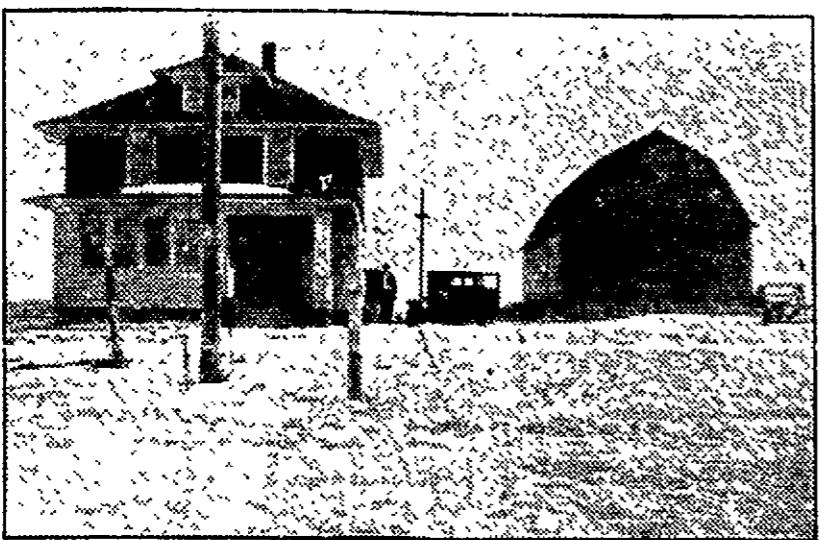
There is a great difference in the efficiency of farm labor in different parts of the country, which is indicated by the Horse Association's observers, who find that the southern farmer uses two small mules, a walking plow and one Negro laborer to plow 1½ acres to 2 acres a day. Ohio and Pennsylvania farmers generally use 3 horses, a 14 or 16 inch plow and one man to turn 2½ to 3 acres per day. Illinois and Iowa farmers use 4 to 5 horses on a two bottom gang plow and turn 4 to 5 acres per day. Western Nebraska farmers use 8 horses, a three bottom plow and one man to plow 8 to 9 acres per day. Oregon and Washington farmers drive 18 to 20 horses on a six bottom gang combination made by hitching two or three bottom plows tandem, and plow from 15 to 20 acres per day per man. All the other farm work is done in the same ratio in these respective sections of our country, according to Mr. Dinsmore who blames customs for the differences. He finds that farmers from coast to coast follow the iron clad rule of plowing "an acre a day per horse."

Outagamie-co. plowing is done with two, three and four horse teams, the size of the plows and the daily work done depending upon the number of horses in the team.

To make the horse pay for his board and lodging, and as profitable a source of farm income as other farm animals, steady work must be found for him to do. The horse is on the farm to stay and, while he is there, he might better be made a source of profit than consumed as a bill of expense.

Gib. Horst, Darboy, Tues.

Outagamie-co Farmer Erects Own Buildings



BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Kaukauna—Anton Welhouse, route 5, has the distinction of being the only owner of a farm in Outagamie-co. who, during the past year, had a complete set of new modern farm buildings on his farm. At Mr. Welhouse's building operations are unusual in another way. The farm and the site he selected for his building activities was never before occupied by farm buildings of any description.

The house and barn, shown above, are attractively planned, the house in white and the barn in gray. The house is square, two stories high, 28 by 30 feet, provided with a sun parlor, 9½ feet by 14½ feet and a built-in garage 14 feet by 17 feet, with a basement under all. It contains 10 rooms and is finished in hardwood. Hot and cold water are supplied by a piping system

and electric light and power by city current. Water pressure is furnished by an electric pump. A furnace supplies heat. On Sept. 15, Mr. Welhouse began excavating for his house and on Dec. 15 finished the construction work. Because he did the work himself, he is sure that it is done well. The barn is the hip roof type, 38 by 72 feet with 18 foot posts and a stone wall basement 8 feet high. It is sided with 1 by 8 matched pine and roofed with the best grade of red cedar shingles, and of timber frame construction. The basement is lighted with 18 large windows and electric lights. The floor is made of concrete. Eighteen steel stanchions, four steel pens and four horse stalls furnish a part of the modern equipment of this barn. Barn building operations were started in May and completed in June.

KASSILKE GUERNSEY HERD AMONG FINES IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

President of Breeders' Association Lauds Work of Testing Cows

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Appleton—A. B. Kassilke, route 7, president of the Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders' association, has been engaged in the dairy business the past six years with high powered enthusiasm, ability and a herd of high grade Guernseys as the chief elements of his equipment.

To improve his herd and to change gradually to purebreds, Mr. Kassilke, some time ago purchased a herd sire, Homestead Butter King, now 2½ years old, from Jamison Bros. Appleton, route 2, successful breeders of purebred Guernseys. The three nearest dams of this sire have a record each of over 800 pounds of butterfat in a year.

In giving an outline of the history of his herd Mr. Kassilke spoke a good word for the work the Outagamie County Cow Testing association is doing. Several years ago, Mr. Kassilke bought Hartman's Advocate, a herd sire from Emory C. Melts, route 2, Appleton. The six nearest dams of this sire are very good butterfat records. His six daughters, however, owned by Mr. Kassilke have surpassed the butterfat records of both. One of these dams was 4.9 per cent, while that of her two year old daughter, Stubby, is 5.05 per cent. The dam of Lucy, one of these cows had a record of 4.46 per cent.

The dam of Sneed had a record of 4.24 per cent.

CREDITIS ASSOCIATION
"Without exception," said Mr. Kassilke, "the six daughters of Hartman's Advocate are making higher records than did his six nearest dams."

The efficient work of the Outagamie County Cow Testing association brought out the production of the younger sire of these cows and made possible the comparisons above."

In his herd, Mr. Kassilke now has 30 animals consisting of 17 cows, 13 head of young stock and the herd sire.

Mr. Kassilke has more hay than ever before for the support of his cattle but he is low on silage. He has oats enough but he is short on barley. He depends on alfalfa, corn, oats and barley largely for his winter feed. These feeds he supplements with oil meal, minerals and salt. For pasture, he uses White Blossom sweet clover and says of it: "There is no pasture for cattle equal to sweet clover." Each acre of sweet clover supplies pasture to two cattle for the season. In other words, Mr. Kassilke, last summer pastured 21 head of cattle on 10 acres of sweet clover.

"At the time that a nurse crop is removed from new seeding of sweet clover," said Mr. Kassilke, "the old sweet clover pasture field may be stripped, but the new seeding is ready for pasture. Before turning his cattle into sweet clover the first time in a season, Mr. Kassilke feeds them well in the stalls and after that leaves the cattle in the pasture field day and night. By taking these simple precautions, Mr. Kassilke has never had a case of bloat.

Cattle grading demonstrations are being conducted in western range states by the Department of Agriculture. These demonstrations are conducted on isolated ranches sometimes 75 miles from a railroad and are attended by cattlemen who often travel 100 miles to learn how to cull and grade their cattle.

HOW MUCH NUTRITION IN A SAUSAGE? U. S. WANTS TO FIND OUT

Washington, D. C.—The department of agriculture is going to investigate the nutritive value of all sausages, including those which President Coolidge has been serving, along with wheat cakes, at White House breakfasts.

Although sausage e. coli is an important part of the American diet, little has been done in the past to determine its nutritive value, department experts said. Studies are now in progress in the department of agriculture to determine the chemical composition, vitamin content, and biological values of the proteins and the more important kinds of sausage on the market. Up to the end of the fiscal year, as shown by the recent annual report of the bureau, 82 samples of sausage had been analyzed. The determination of the vitamin and protein values is in progress.

Sausage breakfasts have been a feature at the White House, irregularly, as after attending them have voted for Coolidge programs, indicating that from that standpoint at least, they are highly nutritive.

COUNTY HOLSTEIN SALE MANAGERS TO ORGANIZE

At a meeting in Madison last week, sale managers from the following counties were present: Dunn, Dane, Wood, Clark, Rock, Columbia, Walworth, Fond du Lac, Iowa, Sauk and Jefferson. The principal subject for discussion at this meeting was the matter of arranging a group of sales which would enable the various counties to pool their advertising in one campaign so as to command the attention of the buying public, not only in the central western states but all over the country where buyers are interested in purchasing purebred Holstein cattle.

Other counties which produce cattle are St. Croix, Pierce, Eau Claire, Chippewa, Clark, Jackson, La Crosse, Marinette, Door, Brown, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Columbia, Dane, Rock, Walworth, Waupaca and Wood.

**OFFICERS OF SEYMOUR
FAIR AT MILWAUKEE**

Seymour—F. W. Huth, George F. Fiedler and Grover Falk, officers of the fair association, are attending the meeting of the Wisconsin Fair Secretaries' association, which is being held in Milwaukee, from Tuesday until Thursday. While there they intend to book special attractions for the local 1927 fair.

ALFALFA CROP BECOMES POPULAR IN 5 YEARS

The most significant acreage change in alfalfa has taken place in the last five years, it is reported in the Biennial Crop and Live Stock Review. Wisconsin acreage for this crop in 1919 was 50,000, in 1924 it was 287,000, and in 1925, 310,000. The crop is especially popular in Outagamie-co. In the southwestern corner of the state, confined largely to the limestone soils of eastern Wisconsin, the crop in recent years is being grown on many types of soils.

FIND BUTTER IS TOO YELLOW TO SUIT TRADE

Guernsey, English Channel Islands (P)—Guernsey's famous butter has become too rich in color, and scientists are trying to conceive methods of taking the yellow out of it. Consumers suspect that the golden hue is due to artificial coloring, and have become afraid of it.

Charles Kitts, B. A., president of the Guernsey Chamber of Commerce, says that the butter will not be served hereafter to visitors unless they ask for it.

"Let we pay 3 shillings and 4 pence a pound for Guernsey butter," he explained, "while the best English butter is sold here at 2 shillings a pound. Guernsey butter is yellow simply because our Guernsey cow is yellow. She is lined with yellow fat, and this even exudes from her."

"Fluctuations in prices featured the cattle market during the past week. As a result of the inability of the demand to absorb even moderate runs prices declined during the early part of the week. Later in the week an active shipping demand helped to regain some losses but the week closed with prices 25 to 50 cents lower than at the close of the previous week. Cattle prices are about 25 cents higher than a year ago at this time."

"The hog market fluctuated considerably during the past week. Early in the week exceptionally small receipts resulted in higher prices but liberal loadings later in the week forced prices down and the prices at the close of the week were about the same as at the end of the previous week. Shipping demand was very good during the week. Hog prices are about the same as a year ago."

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**HARRISON STAR ORANGE
HOLDS YEARLY ELECTION**

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Menasha—The Harrison Star Grange which holds its meeting in the Red Star schoolhouse, route 1, elected the following officers, at the annual meeting recently: A. B. Kassilke, master; L. J. Bartlein, secretary; Mrs. George Wittman, lecturer; Ronald Bartlein, overseer; William Barker, treasurer; Mrs. William Barker, chaplain; Urban Meehl, steward; Peter Dietzen, assistant steward; Mrs. Peter Dietzen, lady assistant steward; Isabel Meehl, Ceres; Dorothy Hawley, Flora; Mrs. Martin Vander Velden, Pomona, and Ollie Huelsbeck, gate keeper.

The installation of these officers will take place the first Friday in January, provided the services of Herman Ihde, master of the state Grange, are available on that date.

The Harrison Star Grange was organized two years ago with an enrollment of 38 charter members. Its healthy growth since that time is indicated by the fact that it now has an active membership of 24.

Tank Holsteins Making Good Production Record

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Menasha—Walter A. Tank, route 1, started dairying eight years ago with a herd of Holstein grades which his father had built up in 18 years. But in the line of improving the herd, Walter, instead of taking a stand where his father left off, began at once to cut out boarders and to introduce purebred animals. His first big step in advance was the purchase of Estherbrook Clyde Colantha, from Fred Peters, Appleton, in October, 1922. This cow is giving 60 pounds of milk daily with a butterfat test of 3.4 per cent. Her daughter produces 50 pounds of milk daily. The butterfat test of the latter cow's milk in mid summer was 4 per cent. Two years ago, Mr. Tank purchased a purebred Holstein herd sire and a 2-year-old purebred heifer from W. H. Steffensen, an Appleton breeder of Holstein cattle.

13 COWS IN HERD

At the present time, Mr. Tank is milking 13 cows and is getting from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of milk daily. In this number, are four grade Holsteins

that are producing daily from 40 to 50 pounds of milk.

Mr. Tank's herd, including sire and young stock, consists of 50 animals. The individuals for the most part are good grades, but he says he will continue to work into purebreds until all grades, except possibly the best producers, are eliminated.

To feed his cattle, Mr. Tank last summer harvested 35 tons of mixed and alfalfa hay, 15 acres of good corn, nipped by the early frost, all of which went into the silo, and has turned into silage of fair quality. 800 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of barley and the straw of the oats and barley which he stored in his barns. Beside these homegrown feeds, Mr. Tank uses a commercial ration mixed with ground oats in the proportion of two pounds of the ration to one pound of the meal.

Sausage breakfasts have been a feature at the White House, irregularly, as after attending them have voted for Coolidge programs, indicating that from that standpoint at least, they are highly nutritive.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48. No. 183.

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FOR A GREATER APPLETONCity Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

A final, definite and binding conclusion on the Lakes to the Ocean waterway has been given by the federal commission in favor of the St. Lawrence project. As a matter of fact, neither the Ontario-Hudson nor the All-American route received serious consideration. The factors which favored the St. Lawrence route were so overwhelming and complete that there really was no alternative in making a choice. It was certain from the beginning that this would be the ultimate decision of the commission, and that from any and all standpoints, cost, utility, economy, national defense and water power development, the St. Lawrence river had no rival. Efforts to divert public attention through the possibility of using the Hudson river and the New York Barge canal were mostly obstructive, or designed to secure delays. New York and New England were provincially hostile to the St. Lawrence seaway from the beginning. They did not want a sea outlet for the middle west. With them it was more a question of enveloping the undertaking in controversy that might frustrate it, and later of palming off a substitute far less practical, and which would cost an almost prohibitive sum.

Something like ten years have now elapsed since the mid-continent commenced to pin its hopes on a water outlet to the Atlantic, with its accompanying benefits of cheap transportation that would put its farmers more on a parity with other competing grain-growing countries and its industries more on a parity with those of the seaboard. The commission recognizes all of the claims made by the mid-west in its demand for this great transportation facility. It will save in freight costs and in added returns to producers more in one year than the American share of the cost of building the canal. The potential water power to be developed will not only pay for itself, but the cost of the canal as well. It is, therefore, an altogether profitable enterprise for the country as a whole. Two-fifths of the population of the country will draw immediate benefits from extending the Atlantic seaboard westward to the Great lakes. New York and New England will benefit from power development. The railroads will be relieved of tonnage of a low class, permitting the use of their overtaxed equipment and facilities for traffic of a higher class and for the better functioning of their transportation system as a whole.

The St. Lawrence seaway is the most important public improvement ever before this country, with the possible exception of the Panama canal. If we eliminate the strategic and military value of the canal we think, so far as purely domestic commerce is concerned, the outlet to the Atlantic from the Great Lakes is of even greater importance. At any rate, it will be a close second to the Panama canal in traffic destined to or originating in this country. No other waterway improvement approaches it in the economic necessities of the country. Beside it the scheme to connect Chicago with the Mississippi river, in the guise of a Lakes to the Gulf waterway, is a mill-pond affair. All of the mid-west grain will go east or abroad through the Great lakes. None of it will go down the Mississippi, for it would go down that stream now if there was any reason for it or any economy in it. Some manufactures will go down this nine-foot sluice, but not much of these. The mid-west will send its products eastward.

All reasons for not proceeding with the St. Lawrence seaway are now removed. The commission recommends immediate steps to bring about its authorization. This can be done by proceeding at once to

negotiate the necessary treaty with Canada, apportioning the cost, dividing the benefits and covering all questions touching their respective rights in the Great lakes. There should be no serious difficulties in reaching this understanding. Perhaps it may even include a disposition of the Chicago drainage canal diversion that will be satisfactory all around. At any rate, it is now up to the government to move, and move rapidly, toward this already too long deferred work. Politics has been at times a discouraging obstacle, but it has not prevailed. We should have no more of it in this undertaking. The interests of some forty million people are directly affected by it, as is the future prosperity and sound development of the very heart of the continent.

MAKING APPLETON GROW

Resolved "to make haste slowly" and to be sure of every step that is taken, the massmeeting of citizens in the city hall Wednesday night authorized Mayor Rule to appoint a committee of seven representative men to continue investigation of M. T. Shaw, Inc., which is seeking a new location for its shoe factory now in Racine. Experience has taught that great care should be exercised in offering inducements to industries to come to a city. There must be every assurance that an industry helped by the public will be an asset to the community from which it receives this help and this assurance can be attained only by the most painstaking investigation of the business and the men behind it.

It is doubtful whether the men who organized our form of government contemplated that the duty of seeking out new industries should devolve upon the common council but in the absence of any other agency engaged in this meritorious work it seems justified. Appleton cannot and will not make the growth its citizens hope for unless new industries are brought here. The city's natural advantages of course will attract some persons and some families but not in sufficient numbers ever to make Appleton a really important city. It must depend upon industry to do that.

Other cities have demonstrated that if their advantages are properly advertised and sufficient energy is put forth that worthwhile industries can be induced to locate in them. Green Bay, Wis., and Dayton, Ohio, are outstanding examples of what can be done in the way of securing industries by concerted action. Both cities owe much of their growth to the well directed efforts of their citizens to make them grow.

The common council became engaged in investigating business concerns with the view of inviting them to locate here because it felt this particular civic enterprise was being neglected. It saw other cities reaching out for new factories and new employers, cities with fewer natural advantages than Appleton has to offer, and it rightfully believed that if the claims of this city were properly and energetically presented Appleton might also benefit from this kind of work.

But all that the council members can do is to investigate and suggest and recommend—the citizens must do the rest. The aldermen deserve commendation for their interest in the welfare of their city and they should be supported by active cooperation of the men and women who will profit most from the growth of Appleton.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

HOME

Home from the world again, out of all the sneering, home, where there's naught but love blended in the cheering.

Shut the door and draw the blinds: now the day is fading.

I can be myself awhile, done with sordid trading.

Home from the busy world, out of all the hating, out of all the bitterness, the long and anxious waiting.

Home to hear the kettle sing and hear the children chatter,

Home where there is none to scorn, none to fawn and flatter.

Home from the crowded streets, out of all the scheming,

Home where no selfish strife spoils our idle dreaming.

Men in every market place are merely money changers,

Shut the door and draw the blinds: here there are no strangers.

I shall fare to fight again. Day shall bring its battle, Thank the Lord for night and home and the children's prattle! Here I drop my armor cold, and enter into gladness.

Home from the surging world and out of all its madness.

Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.

A report shows 61,302 women have railroad jobs in this country. Pretty soon we'll be able to go down to the depot and flirt with the lady brakeman.

European firms have boosted the price of rags. Such a demand over there from chewers, perhaps.

Ontario is being overrun by snowy owls from the arctic, lately. Wise old owl!

Scores homeless in fire," says a heading. How about those millions homeless in autos?

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE NEW WOMAN TESTIFIES

An anonymous correspondent who purports to be a woman writes from a Kentucky village that there is no use in "being disrespectful to that old woman, she certainly has the goods on you."

That old woman was another anonymous one whose letter was so characteristic of all that is deplorable in health education for women that I used it as a horrible example. But I don't see how one can be disrespectful to an anonymous individual. Seems to me one might as well go out and bay at the moon.

An Arkansas woman writes that she was brought up by a grandmother who would not let her take a bath at the menstrual time nor for days before, and who made her coddle herself with enormous amounts of clothing, and all that. "Later, when I married and became my own boss (that's one tendency I'm not sure I like in the new woman, but maybe this Arkansas mother doesn't mean to reflect on her husband's capacity)" I wore the same undies winter and summer, changed from heavy to light clothing or practically none whenever I wished, washed my head and took a bath and even went in swimming whenever I pleased and never for years have I had the slightest disturbance or my health or the feminine functions, though according to the old foggies I should now be dead."

Then the healthy Arkansas mother healthy in body as well as in mind, puts a finish on her testimony which wipes out the unpleasant taste of some of the anonymous criticisms: "It seems to me that anyone with horse sense could see the reasonableness of all your teachings about health." Trouble is, I fear, that much of the popular sense about such questions of hygiene is not exactly horse sense, but of another equine species.

"Why is it," the anonymous Kentucky woman asks, "That nine-tenths of the women between 40 and 50 years old have this critical ill health, if there is no such alliment as change of life?"

Well, why did we hear nothing about the pills he used to train on, following the late Jack Dempsey spectacle? You can't always tell the depth of the well unless you see the handle on the pump. It must be an exceedingly backward community indeed where 90 per cent of the women suffer serious impairment of health when they reach the very age at which a woman should be fit to give her best to life and get the most out of life. No such sad state of physical depravity prevails in any community within my ken, although badly educated or well misinformed women everywhere are fond of jollying themselves along with the delusion that this or that impairment of health is due to middle age. This little lie serves as an alibi to keep the woman from consulting her physician about her health; and the quacks and nostrum vendors appropriate a share of their profits to the propagation of the wicked idea or suggestion that there is something indelicate, unwomanly or immodest about a person of the feminine sex seeking medical advice. You'll find that nasty suggestion running through all the fake testimonials and doctored dodgers which these disreputable business people publish.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Convalescent from Pneumonia

A month ago my little girl aged 8 years took sick with pneumonia. Will it be all right to send her back to school now? And also, should I put heavier underwear on her this winter? (Mrs. A. A.)

Answer—If she is fully recovered she should return to school now. Dress her with regard for her own comfort. Do not put more clothing on her than she ordinarily finds comfortable. Coddling or excessive clothing is harmful.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to Lawrence Weissenberg, Williamette and E. A. Herb, Appleton; Edwin Kool, Dekalb, Ill., and Gertrude Kingsbury, Appleton.

Roy Pride had returned from Embarrass where he had been the guest of friends for several days.

At the regular term of Outagamie co. probate court that day Judge Henry Kreiss made his first official order by appointing Mrs. Minnie Finnegan administrator of the estate of the late L. E. Finnegan, who died intestate. F. J. Delvin, W. J. Mory and Frank Kingsbury were appointed appraisers of the property.

G. Langstadt was elected president of the Harmonie club at its annual meeting, the previous night. Other officers were: Vice president, Ferdinand Huepner; secretary, Herman Satow; treasurer, Herman Heckert, Sr.; trustee, Joseph Koffend.

The Appleton Cemetery association held its fifth annual meeting the previous night at the office of F. W. Harriman, and elected the following trustees to serve for three years: Judge Sam Ryan, Dr. Byron Douglas and Captain N. M. Edwards. Officers were elected and included, president, Herman Erb; vice president, H. D. Smith; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Harriman; auditing committee, H. Pierce, H. D. Smith and John McNaughton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917

Theodore Berg of this city was elected president of the Outagamie County Federation of Catholic societies at the annual meeting held the previous Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Malachie Ryan of Kaukauna; second vice president, John Knapstein, Greenville; third vice president, John Lotter, Seymour; secretary, Henry Langenhorst, Kimberly; treasurer, Carl Kehler, Appleton, spiritual director, the Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy, Kimberly.

Stephen S. Cramer, an employee of the Wadham's Oil Co. for 29 years, advancing through various departments until named treasurer 10 years previous, was elected president of the corporation at the meeting of the board of directors. He succeeded the late E. A. Wadham, who died the previous April.

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Langenberg, Elm-st.

Mrs. John S. Van Nortwick entertained 14 guests at a dinner at her home on Prospect-st, the previous Saturday.

Miss Margaret McCormick entertained the previous Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacDonald of Winnipeg. Prizes were won by J. D. Featherstone of Spokane and Mrs. A. F. MacDonald.

A New Years eve party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoh, 538 Harriman-st. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Peter Rademacher, Mrs. Ernest Jennerahn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaukman.

A New Jersey girl routed a burglar by kicking its shins. It must take nerve to dance the Charleston with a burglar.

One person in every five in the United States owns a car now, according to registration figures. That is, they did before Jan. 1.

Brushers are carrying snuff boxes on their hips, according to a dispatch. Not much room for a snuff box in this country.

"Scores homeless in fire," says a heading. How about those millions homeless in autos?

HIS LITTLE GIFT



places on a map made in Europe. Now travel and business correspondence have become so universal between this nation and the old countries that the American map-makers have decided to go along with the commercial, tourist, and postal authorities and try to make our maps of Europe have a more genuine value for the person who is going abroad, or writing to Europe.

The child who asks his parents which is the highest mountain in Europe is likely to be told that it is Mont Blanc. Alas for the older generation. It now appears that there are seven mountains on that continent which soar above the 15,730 feet of the giant of the Alps, Mt. Elbrus in the Caucasus, at 18,465 feet high and Mt. Kazbek, near by, 16,546. Then there are Koshtau and Dykh-tau, each of 17,000 feet altitude, and Yanga and Tetmud and Mizing-tau all higher than Blanc.

THE LENGTH OF RIVERS

As to rivers, the good old Danube (1,725 miles) remains second on the list, only the Volga (2,300 miles) being longer, but the Rhine and the Rhone do not seem of much consequence with their 700 and 500 miles respectively, when we meet the Dnieper and the Ural of 1,400 miles, the Don and Dvina and Kama and Pechora, all more than 1,000 miles, and the Oka and Dneister and Theis rivers all longer than the Rhine.

The changes in boundaries of nations and the creation of new nations by the war have become somewhat familiar. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Albania all have existed long enough to seem fairly real even to casual Americans whose study of maps ended with the eighth grade. But we did not realize that these changes were also going to promote changes in spelling. Here we have had a queen with us for months and have spelled her native land Rumania and Roumania, only to have Romania and Rumania, to keep up with the experts from Padova, and Hamlet did not receive ambassadors from Helsingfors, but from Helsinki. The classic grandeur that was Greece is not what it was, for Athens is Athina and Piraeus is Piraeus.

Hardly a land on the grand old continent of war and culture has been spared. Saragossa, Spain, is Zaragoza, and Durazno, Albano, is Durres, Geneva is Genve, Copenhagen is Kobenhavn and Sofia is Sofija. Students of the Fortnightly Study Club will in awe before the new map of Europe, and give thanks that Ireland will be Ireland, and England will be England. And yet the Irish Free State may put the original Gaelic spellings on the map almost any time now, if it fol-

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—This Christmas season scene struck me as typical of Manhattan perhaps because of its subterranean setting.

For several days, as I plodded with the rest of the human ants through the clicking, whirling turnstiles of the subway, I had noticed a languid group of workmen fixing a Christmas tree in the waiting room of one of the railroad stations.

Now there is nothing quite so impersonal as a railroad station. Perhaps the good folk of Hometown Center did find a certain social aspect in the depot, but even there the strange traveling men brushed by impersonally. And in a Manhattan station impersonality reaches a high peak. The throngs brush and shove and disappear through the clicking gates or down the gaping stairway—streams of humans being swallowed and vanished.

Meanwhile in the great, warm vestibules men sit by the hour. Here is heat without cost. There is no mystery about these men. They are not waiting trains. They are hiding out from the cold. Furtively they will grab a newspaper left behind by some scurrying commuter and will turn to the want ads. They will not move.

After a while a couple will go out and beg the price of coffee and come back. When night comes they will baffle the price of a bed, or seek public charities. Tomorrow they will be back again in the warmth.

It was such a tree as might have come from the Vermont hills. Or perhaps from Maine. Tall, slender, young, tapering to the finest needlepoint as it shaved the thrust into the ceiling above. The casual workers had hoisted stepladders and taken out the silver and gold and red and green trimmings of a previous year.

The crowds kept up a continuous parade on either side of the tree, giving it not the slightest attention. They were too busy catching trains. Perhaps it reminded some that a tree must be bought that night.

Negro redcaps swept its branches aside with suitcases as they dashed here and there. It made me wonder why the tree was there at all, why it should ever have been taken from its Vermont hillside to end up, the week after Christmas, in a dump-pile behind the station.

The old men were sitting about it, sunk comfortably into their benches. The tree drapers had brought a slight change of routine in their day. They sat, half asleep from the airless heat of the underground chamber.

Suddenly one of the men—left his bench and walked over. Slowly he took out a jackknife and was about to cut off a lower branch when stopped by a workman.

SEE NO CHANCE FOR INDIANS TO WIN THEIR SUIT

Department of Interior Discourages Collection of Funds to Prosecute Case

Indians of the Six Nation confederacy have little or no chance of regaining possession of or payment for lands in the state of New York which they allege were illegally sold, according to an opinion issued by the office of Indian Affairs of the United States Department of the Interior to Congressman George J. Schneider.

More than 600,000 acres of land in the heart of New York state, valued at approximately \$6,000,000,000 allegedly owned by the Six Nations tribe is the basis for the collection of money from members of the tribe by collectors who, it has been charged, explain to the Indians that unless they contribute to this fund their names will be stricken from the tribal rolls. If the Indians win the contemplated suit, it would mean approximately \$80,000 to every Indian in the Six Nations. However, there is little or no likelihood that the Indians will win the suit, according to the opinion of the department of the interior.

The basis for the suit is on the treaty of 1784, by which the Six Nations were deeded the land. Under the treaty, it is alleged, individual Indians could not sell their property. Only through tribal action could these lands be disposed of, it is said. But the lands were sold by individuals and promoters of the suit contend the sales were illegal.

The tribal rolls are kept at Washington, D. C., under the supervision of government officials, the department of the interior explained to Mr. Schneider, and only through legal suit can the names of any of the Indians be stricken from the rolls.

If there should ever be a settlement of any kind on the claim, according to the information received by Mr. Schneider, all Indians on the rolls would receive a share even if they did not contribute to a fund to press their claims.

LIBRARY WILL OFFER 11 NEW PERIODICALS

Eleven new magazines will be available at the Appleton public library this year, when 63 periodicals will be included on the subscription list. In 1926 there were 58 different magazines. In some of the more popular periodicals, the library subscribes for two copies of each magazine. Four titles were dropped from the list of 1926, but another magazine of the same type usually was added.

"American Forests and Forest Life" will be taken instead of "American Forestry." "Libraries" will take the place of "Public Libraries." Two periodicals devoted to discussions of new books were added: "Books by the New York Herald Tribune" and "The Saturday Review of Literature." Other additions to this year's list are: "The American Girl," "Industrial Arts," "International Studio," "Monthly Labor Review," "Nature Magazine," "Theatre Magazine" and "Time." Two not included this year are "Arts and Decorations" and "Management and Administration."

In Zululand the air is so clear that objects of fair size can be seen seven or eight miles by starlight.

Mothers, Do This--

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, childrens, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tablets



Better than a mustard plaster



WE DON'T JUST DO OUR BIT--WE DO ALL WE CAN FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

RIGHT HERE!

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

This Year Has Been A Lean One In Movies, Says Critic
Screen Year Disappointing--Hopes For Better Productions

BY GENE COHN

NEW YORK.—Glancing back down the screen year, it seems a bit more disappointing than usual. While there have been several films that will not soon be forgotten, the general run of stuff was particularly dismal.

Perhaps the tendency as the year ends may be said to be upward. From Hollywood come reports of Pola Negri's latest; of "Wings" and the new Von Stroheim; of Murnau's picture and of Jannings getting to work; of "Metropolis," and the new Mauritz Stiller operations; of "The Rough Riders" and many more.

LANGDON WELL RECEIVED

Of the new reputations made within the past year, the parade seems to me to be headed by that inimitable clown, Harry Langdon, who gave us "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and "The Strong Man." He received a fortunate reception.

Then there is Victor McLaglen's memorable acting in "What Price Glory?"—as fine a screen performance as the American cinema has recorded.

There is Noah Beery's brutal captain in "Beau Geste"; Greta Garbo's rise as chronicled by "The Temptress," the alluring arrival of Clara Bow, and hints of considerable promise in Louise Brooks' bit in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

MEMORABLE

To make the list complete, I have cause also to remember Emil Jannings and Lya de Putti in "Variety"; Ricardo Cortez and Carol Dempster in "Sorrows of Satan"; Florence Vidor and Adolphe Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter"; Andre Berenger in "So This Is Paris"; and again in "The Eagle of the Sea"; Wallace Beery in "We're in the Navy Now" and, again, in "Old Ironsides."

Lois Moran in "God Gave Me 20 Cents"—otherwise a quite impossible picture; Vilma Banty in "Son of the Sheik"; Alec Francis in "Peter Grimm"; George Jessel in an otherwise incredible picture, "Private Izzy Murphy"; Gary Cooper (quite an unknown) in "The Winning of Barbara Worth"; anything Renee Adoree has done no matter how terrible the picture, and Lars Hansen in "The Scarlet Letter."

On the other hand, it is unpleasant to record that nothing outstanding has come from such established stars as Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd, Betty Bronson, Milton Sills, Colleen Moore, Bebe Daniels, Lon Chaney, Mae Murray, Marion Davies, Richard Dix and the rest.

The pictures of 1926 which I liked best were: "What Price Glory?" "Beau Geste," "Variety," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Moana," "Tramp Ironsides," "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "So This Is Paris," "Potemkin," "The Scarlet Letter," "The Temptress" and "The Strong Man."

Household Hints

ICE BOX EFFICIENCY
You can economize space in your ice box by having the right sort of containers. Those of glass, or earthenware with fitted covers are excellent. Square-cornered nested dishes are very satisfactory and can be arranged to good advantage.

PIES AND PUDDINGS
Your meringue will be evener and of a much more inviting color if you cook it in a slow oven.

SAVE THE BRUSHES
All brushes should be kept clean and scaled by dipping to the back and no deeper in boiling water. Then dry in the open air, with the brush down.

FOR BETTER WEAR
When you clean house, shift the stair carpet often enough to distribute the wear.

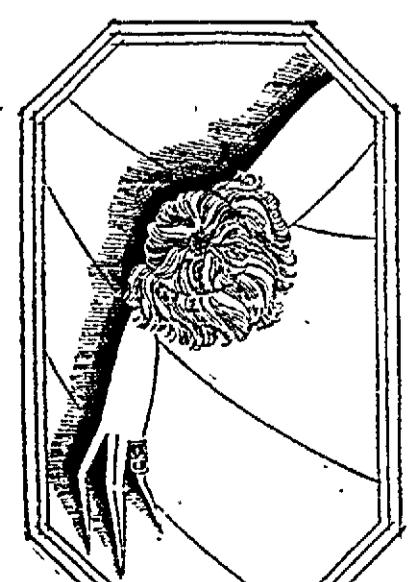
CHANGING COLORS
Before attempting to dye any fabric, wash it thoroughly and see that all spots have been removed.

IT DAMAGES THEM
When you put the egg beater to soap, do not allow the cogs to get wet.

BORAX BLEACHES
Add a teaspoonful of powdered borax to the water in which handkerchiefs are to be washed. It will whiten them perceptibly.

Fashion Plaques

CLOSE HARMONY



A glove and vanity in similar design make a charming set. Both the gloves and vanity are of brown suede and decorated in blue with appliques of gold kid.



THEIR ACTING WAS OF ESPECIAL MERIT DURING 1926. LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: (ABOVE) CLARA BOW, HARRY LANGDON AND RENEÉ ADOREE; (BELOW) NOAH BEERY, VICTOR McLAGLEN AND GRETA GARBO.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

SISTER
Mary's
KITCHEN

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

BREAKFAST—Chilled apple sauce, cereal creamed potatoes, cornmeal gems, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of oyster soup, toasted crackers, cabbage and celery salad, whole wheat rolls, chocolate bread pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Fresh pork shoulder stuffed and roasted, baked sweet potatoes, piquant beets, orange and date salad, squash pie, graham bread, milk, coffee.

If whipped cream is served on a cream soup, don't forget to add a little salt to the cream.

PIQUANT BEETS

Four or five smooth medium-sized beets, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon grated onion, few grains nutmeg.

Cook beets in boiling water until tender. Drain, plunge into cold water and slip skins. Chop quite finely. Melt butter and stir in remaining ingredients. Add chopped beets, stir and cook for five minutes. Turn into a hot serving dish and serve at once.

Grated horseradish can be used in place of onion if preferred.

Allow plenty of time for cooking winter beets. Two hours at least will be needed.

(Copyright, 1926, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

you Ed? Say, you're right, New York is an island."

"Tis not, you idiot, it's a state!" Dick smashed up the receiver and bolted. "Excuse me, mother," he shouted. "I have another pressing engagement."

It's a hard world for the Irish. And for those champions of culture who are trying to teach the younger generation the genteel art of conversation.

Bald men are brainier than those with luxuriant hair, according to a noted scientist who believes that the new rich, with a small digression into the upper middle classes. The worker and the peasant will have none of it. This is explained as it is a land where a woman's hair is really a crown of glory. In the northern provinces especially is this true, the care of her magnificent tresses being one of the chief preoccupations of the maiden.

FEW SHINGLE IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon.—(P)—Shingled hair is not generally popular in Portugal. This style of hairdressing has caught on only in the highest classes and the rich, with a small digression into the upper middle classes. The worker and the peasant will have none of it.

This is explained as it is a land where a woman's hair is really a crown of glory. In the northern provinces especially is this true, the care of her magnificent tresses being one of the chief preoccupations of the maiden.

ABANDON WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

London.—(P)—Authorities in Glamorganshire have caused the abandonment of all women's football games following the death of Miss C. V. Richards, who was injured while playing. The move has met a chorus of approval from leading lights in the athletic world.

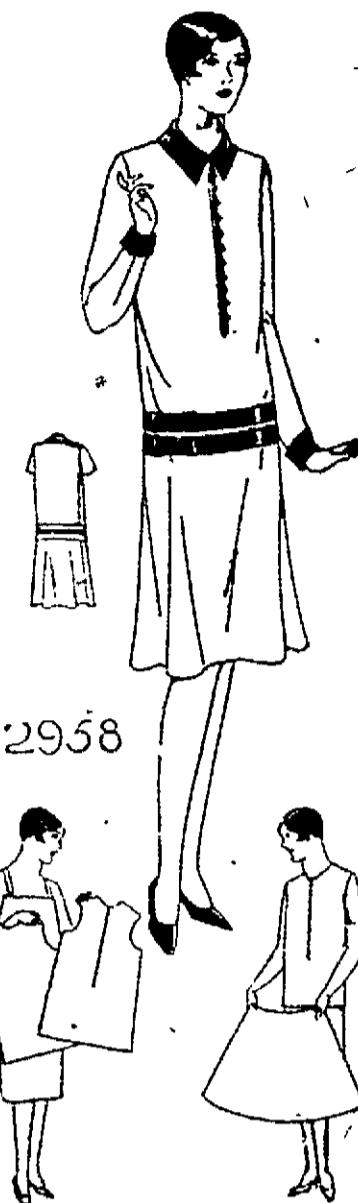
Major Marchant of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association expressed the hope that "the day is not far distant when women's football will be unknown in this country. Our association confines its attention to track and field events."

One of the best known women's football clubs, called "Dick Kerrs," has already been disbanded.

RUSSIAN GIRLS' VOCATIONS

Berlin.—(P)—It is characteristic of modern Russia that every woman and girl seems to devote herself to some vocation or other, and may even enlist as a soldier, if she desires, said Paula Steiner, woman journalist, lecturing in the woman's Lyceum Club on her repeated visits to Russia.

Tape measures, held aloft by fellow employees in a drapery establishment, formed a novel archway for a bride recently in England.

MARGOT'S
FASHIONS

2958

WINTER IS AN ENEMY OF THE SKIN
YOU LOVE TO TOUCH, BY NINON

IF YOU HAVE NO ICE, TRY ASNOWBALL.

BY NINON

THAT roseleaf skin with the peaches and cream skin scheme is more easily accomplished in winter than in summer.

And fortunately, the upkeep is much lower. You can just pack away your rouge and lipstick with your organdy frocks and get your carmine tints free with the compliments of the season.

You have nothing to fear from wind and snow, if you give yourself slight care, and have much to gain in clearness, vivacity and that glowing, vibrant color that is so alluring.

Naturally you must avoid chapping, but that is very easy to do. You need only understand why your skin chaps and then act accordingly. Chapping is the result of exposing a damp skin to wind and cold.

THAT SANDPAPER SURFACE

For instance, if you wash your hands in very warm water, mop them off hastily with a towel, and go out into the cold before they are thoroughly dry, you must expect a sandpaper surface.

But, if you wash in warm water with pure soap, rinse your hands in cold water, and rub with a Turkish towel they are absolutely dry, then use a drop of hand lotion or a little cold cream and dust off with talcum powder, your hands are never going to know it is winter.

Your face demands even greater care. While I have no quarrel with soap, I know many faces resent it bitterly. The point is, to remove the dirt, either with soap and water or with a cleansing cream.

GET USED TO IT

After the cleansing, wring out a cloth in hot water and go over your face with it, then follow with a cold spray. In the evening, just before you retire I advise a cleansing and an oil rub. This accustoms your skin to changes in temperature and tempers it to the wintry blasts.

If you have no ice, consider the snowball. However, wrap it in a towel before you introduce it to your skin, if it is sensitive.

For those with a tendency to large pores, I advise some astringent, such as witch hazel or one of the good commercial products, immediately after the bath.

Then "bol" up all dingy utensils in water containing one tablespoon washing powder to the gallon. Put new knobs as needed (these cost 5 cents apiece or less). Buy new saucepans, cake pans, spoons, and a measuring cup with a handle, two or three new dish towels, a knitted dish cloth and a 10-cent towel rack.

CLEAN THE STOVE, ENAMEL SIDES ONLY

Make a wall pocket for dusters—one for cutlery, if drawers space is limited—another for paper and twine. Faded chintz curtains can be used for this. Dip them in a darker tint and they will look like new. A bag for the ironing board, that matches should also be made and some new holders.

The \$5 will be spent, but—You will have a shining, attractive room.

So Soft—
So White

By Edna Wallace Hopper.

Nearly every woman who sees them envies me my hands. They ask me how I keep them so soft, so white, so young.

They know that I travel all the time. My stage work encounters all sorts of grime and dirt. In most cities the water is hard. Yet the most sheltered women rarely have such hands. They never chap.

The reason lies in a hand lotion perfected for me by great experts. I apply it whenever I wash my hands. It is not greasy or sticky. It disappears at once. And it overcomes all that water does, all that soap does, all that grime does, all that the years do. My own hands form evidence supreme.

This hand lotion is now supplied by all toilet counters. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Hand Lotion. The price is 60c.

I urge you to try it. I think I have tried nearly everything of this kind, but nothing compares with this. A guarantee comes with it. Your dealer will return your money if it does not please. Go get it and see what it means to you.

Trial Tube Free A-103

Edna Wallace Hopper,
51 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago,
Mail me a free trial tube of Youth Hand Lotion.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS
EARN PRAISE FROM
STATE SCHOOL HEAD

Social Items

VANDENBROEK TAX
COLLECTION WILL
BE STARTED JAN. 11Callahan Commends School
Board on Its Progressive
Policies

Kaukauna—A letter from John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, was read at the meeting of the board of education Monday evening in the high school offices. The letter commented on the fine program in the local schools. An inspector recently visited the schools here.

Mr. Callahan indorsed:

"First, the centralizing of the seventh and eighth grades to make possible some of the benefits which are possible in a regular junior high school and such an organization of the grades below the junior high school as allows teachers to teach the subjects in which they feel themselves the most proficient. Secondly, the employment in Kaukauna of a part time grad supervisor. Experience has shown that in a city the size of Kaukauna it is necessary to have a capable person who has authority and time to give constant detailed help which is necessary to stimulate grade teachers to give their highest service. It is practically impossible for a superintendent of schools to give the necessary study and time to the fine points of kindergarten and primary teaching which are necessary in order to give a constructive supervision. Therefore, I congratulate you upon having seen the wisdom and economy of providing this supervisory service for Kaukauna schools. Third, the fine spirit of cooperation toward supervision which was observed in all classes visited."

"Fourth, the effort which the teachers have made to render rooms attractive with seasonal decorations. Fifth, the especially fine janitor service in Nicolet school and adequate provision for fire protection. Sixth, a very fine club in modern equipment and a definite program for enlarging that equipment. Seventh, provision for speech work in the grades. Eighth, the carrying on by the principal of professional study with the teachers to help them to grow in service."

The letter offered these suggestions to increase the efficiency of the schools: "First, a study of the number of pupils assigned to the various teachers would indicate that it would be possible to adjust the grades another year so as to have at least 30 to 35 pupils assigned to a teacher. This should make it possible for the board of education to have funds available for the establishment of a special opportunity room. There is the available space and there are a number of children in the grades who are seriously handicapping the regular grade work and causing undue waste. These children should be gathered together and taught by a person especially trained for that work. Special aid is given by the state for opportunity rooms. Second, it seems entirely feasible to lengthen the school day in grades 1 to 6 in order to make it possible to give a longer period to some of the subjects which need the extra time. Third, there should be a definite sum set aside for the purchase of standardized tests to be used at the discretion of the grade supervisor so that whenever need arises for their use in the diagnosis of special grade needs, they should be on hand. This does not require a large expenditure but it is a necessary part of the school work today."

In concluding the letter Mr. Callahan said: "It gives me pleasure to know that your schools give promise of a growing, constructive program which will bring ever increasing returns to your city."

Arthur Jones was appointed by the school board to fill the unexpired term of George Seifert on the industrial board of education. Mr. Seifert recently moved from the city and offered his resignation to the board at the last meeting. Mr. Seifert's term expires Jan. 1, 1928. R. M. Radisch and Joseph N. Jirikowic were reappointed to the board. Their terms expired Jan. 1, 1927.

The school board decided to send J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent, to the national convention of superintendents at Dallas, Texas, the week of Feb. 20.

A resolution was adopted requesting the superintendent to report three times a year on the condition of school activity funds.

The board voted \$250 to the band to be used to buy the four instruments. Mr. Cavanaugh reported that the band was showing progress and that H. Orville of the Holton Band Instrument Co., who is to instruct the organization for three months, would be in the city Monday to finish organization plans.

DYNAMITE BREAKS
UP ICE IN CANAL

Kaukauna—Ice in the power canal has been dynamited loose. The ice caused serious difficulties for the city power plant which was shut down for a time while repairs were made. During the period that the local plant is shut down power is taken from the Rapide Croche plant.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their words and deeds of sympathy.

A. R. McKee

C. J. Voss and Family

adv.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

Bankers Meet

Kaukauna—The stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Bank will hold their annual meeting Tuesday evening in the bank offices. Business for the old year will be closed.

VANDENBROEK TAX
COLLECTION WILL
BE STARTED JAN. 11

Town Treasurer John Spiers Arranges Schedule of Places for Payment

The N. G. Bridge club members entertained their husbands at a covered dish party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing both bridge and pool. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Hugo Weitenbach and Herbert Behler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker 221 Park-st. entertained at a New Year's eve party at their home Friday evening. There were fifteen guests. Music, games and cards were enjoyed.

A regular meeting of Knights of Columbus ladies will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Routine business will be followed by a social hour.

The Free and Accepted Masons held their semi-monthly meeting Monday evening in their lodge rooms on Third-st. Routine business was disposed of.

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Marguerite Watry, Depot-st., entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing was the chief amusement. Those present were: Misses Evelyn Gonneker, Marie Schommer, Anna and Blanche Van Hoof, Mary Watry, Lorraine Rutton, Elizabeth Hietpas, Elizabeth Rutton, Theresa Lamers, Agnes and Harriet Gerrits, Mary Rocke, Marcelle Hof, Marie Sanders, Bernedette Van Asten, Viola Sanders, Margaret Schrader, Edith and Della Sanders, Rosella Joosten, Agnes and Evelyn Jansen, Helen and Agnes O'Keefe, Helen and Stella Vanden Heuvel, Josephine Sanderfoot, Norma and Alvin La May.

Vivian Steffel, Myrtle Vanden Bloem, Margaret and Mildred Hammen, Mary Van Gompel, Margaret Duffy, Margaret, Harriet and Lucy Van Dinter, Alice Lucasen, Jeanette De Bruin, Alice, Clara, and Mary Jansen, Minnie and Sarah Lamers, Grace Van Grinsven, Martha and Barbara Verduin, and Martha Schoelters and Raymond Weyenberg, Clarence Hooyman, Norbert and Carl Dau, Fred Fox, Roger LaBerg.

Sylvester and Charles Seggink, Ben Jansen, John Ver Kuilen, Walter Futton, Julius Schommer, Alois Weyenberg, Albert and John Sanderfoot, John, Wenzel, Walter and Clarence Romensko, Sylvester and Tom Mc Cann, Elmer and William Huss, Elmer DeNoble, Richard Conlon, Sylvester Friel, Raymond and Herman Van den Bloem, Peter and John Vanden Zanden, John Ver Beten, Dewey Williams.

John and William Meltz, Joseph Conrad, Edward Van Gompel, Edward Vanden Heuvel, Robert LaMay, Clarence Peeters, Henry Peeters, Oscar Huss, William and Joseph Nelson, Martin, Joseph and Henry Schumacher, Jake and George Lamers, Joseph and Gilbert Hietpas, Frank Vander Velden, Walter Bohn, Barney and Norbert Van Hande, Mrs. William Steffel and Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher.

ENTERTAINS RELATIVES

Miss George Derk's entertained a few relatives at her home Sunday evening. Cards was played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derk's, Mr. and Mrs. John Derk's, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derk's, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derk's, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derk's, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hietpas of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ver Hagen of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mollen, Mrs. John Vander Putten and Miss Anna Vander Putten attended the funeral of Katherine Van Gorp, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Van Gorp at Appleton Saturday.

Mrs. William Rohm and Miss Ade Rohm will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday for several months.

Mrs. J. Bodley of Chicago is visiting friends in Kaukauna.

The Misses Dorothy Fiedler and Cordell Runtu and Robert Radisch attended a party at the Conway hotel in Appleton Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Tiesling left Tuesday for St. Elizabeth hospital where she will submit to an operation.

Norbert Vander Putten has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Chicago.

Edward Wildenberg of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wildenberg, Vandenbrouck.

Anton Ver Kuilen is confined to his home because of illness.

Mrs. John Van Asten, Fairview Heights, is confined to her home because of illness.

Carl Vander Hyden of Iron River, was a guest Sunday at the Frank J. Versteeg home, Grand-ave.

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SKATERS SLOW IN ENTERING 1927 POST-CRESCENT MEET

Only Two Junior Entries Filed With Skate Editor With One Week Remaining

Bladesmen Urged to Get Entries in Early to Avoid Final Congestion

With only slightly more than a week left in which to get entries in for the Fifth Annual Appleton Post-Crescent Skating tournament to be held Sunday, Jan. 16 at Jones park, only two boys have entered the meet. Emmett Morell, a junior, was the first entry and Leon Koestler, of the same class was the second in. Entries close sharply at 6 o'clock on Thursday, Jan. 13 and the boy or girl who has failed to heed the time to get his or her entry in will be "out of luck" when it comes to racing for the beautiful gold medals and silver cups offered by the Post-Crescent.

Many of the skaters will probably wait until the last minute, but when that time comes some will forget and will rush in with their entries the next morning. Then it will be too late. The best time is to do it now, while you are thinking about it, and make sure of being in the meet. Just clip the coupon at the bottom of the sports page and send or bring it to the Skating editor of the Post-Crescent and it will be off your mind until a few days before the races when your name and number for the day will be announced. The numbers will be given out at the editorial room of the Post-Crescent before the meet. Don't forget to get your entry in now.

In case of a last minute rush, the success of the meet is changed because of the hurry up work in the final few days, working with large numbers of entries. Therefore skaters of Appleton and vicinity can aid the Post-Crescent in making the races successful by not waiting until the last few days with entries.

The races are open to any boy or girl in Appleton and the Post-Crescent circulation area with no entry fee. Prizes are gold, gold for first in every race, silver cups for the girls and mens' Champion races and another silver cup for high point winner in the mens' races, all donated by the Post-Crescent.

BADGER QUINT WHIPS SYRACUSE MEN, 31-24

Chicago—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin took an intersectional basketball contest from Syracuse University here Monday night, 31 to 24.

The Badgers stepped out with an early lead, the score at half time being Wisconsin 20, Syracuse 10. Andrews, left forward, and Kowalewsky, center, led the Wisconsin scoring with eight points each.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN RAPIDS CAGERS CLASH

Chicago—(AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis settled his two-year-old dispute with Wayne Munn over the heavyweight wrestling title Monday night, taking two straight falls with a succession of crushing headlocks.

Munn, who two years ago tossed Lewis out of a Kansas City ring and claimed the championship when Lewis did not appear for the third and deciding fall, had Lewis in danger once.

He made Lewis tussle for almost an hour for the first fall but appeared hurt and lost the second in 124 minutes.

The match in which Lewis' \$10,000 diamond championship belt was at stake drew a record Chicago wrestling crowd of 10,000 and a gate of \$25,000.

ILLINOIS LEADS LOOP BY WIN FROM GOPHERS

Chicago—Illinois has taken the lead in the Western Conference basketball race with a 27 to 23 victory over Minnesota at Minneapolis in the curtain raiser of the Big Ten cage season.

Four other conference teams played their last practice contests Monday night in preparation of the main get away of next Saturday night.

Two of them, Chicago and Northwestern, fell before midwestern opponents, while Wisconsin and Ohio State were victors over eastern squads in two inter-sectional contests.

Iowa state took Chicago's measure as to 15 here, and Notre Dame trimmed Northwestern 27 to 21 on the Purple's home floor. Syracuse fell before Wisconsin 31 to 24 in a game played at Cleveland and Ohio State triumphed over Pittsburgh 43 to 22 at Columbus.

Indiana, one of the four strong teams which tied for the conference title last season, and a strong prospect for the campaign, engages in its last preliminary against Carlton college at Bloomington Tuesday night.

AMERICANS TAKE MITT FESTS FROM VIKINGS

Boston—(AP)—An invasion of boxing Vikings failed in a series of amateur bouts here Monday night. Representatives of the United States swept to victory over Swedish and Danish fighters in three out of four fights.

Ernie Schafe of the U. S. S. Florida carried off heavyweight honors against Nils Ramm of Sweden while Gunnar Berggren of Sweden, captured lightweight honors from Karl Jensen of Denmark. Tony Tavolieri of Cambridge defeated Andreas Petersen of Denmark at 147 pounds and Billy Bruinsma of Worcester defeated Eberhardt Hansen, Denmark, for the 160 pound class.

CHICAGO BUYS BADGER SNOW FOR SKI TOURNEY

Chicago—(AP)—A resolution was presented Monday in the Cook-Chicago County board of commissioners to buy three carloads of northern Wisconsin snow which has been missing around Chicago for two weeks or more. The national tournament of the Norge Ski Club is set for next Sunday and lacking any encouragement from the weather man, the commissioners will vote upon the purchase of enough flakes to ensure the meet.

The Interlake employees also will entertain their rivals at a dinner at the association building in the evening. The program of events will be completed later in the week.

1927 on the reputation of 1926. We must remain a contender to make it profitable for the owners.

"Not that I desire to belittle Hornsby as a player or a manager but it is my opinion that we will be better in 1927 than in 1926. Not through any managerial brilliance on my part but through the further seasoning of our young ball players."

"Take juveniles like Flint Rhem, Taylor Douthit, Tommy Thevenow, Lester Bell and Chick Hafey. They'll improve next season."

"I always have considered Frisch one of the game's most brilliant stars. I am not discrediting Rog a bit. He will hit 'em higher and farther than Frankie but let me tell you Frankie is quite an asset at the plate—bunt to hit-and-run, to shoot a drive through the infield."

"Frisch was one batter I could not solve. He didn't have a weakness. You just didn't know what he was going to do."

"I am in the market for a catcher. I'm willing to do as much work as the manager as I did as the player when I caught 147 games but if something happens I want to be prepared."

"In case I am hurt I want a substitute just as capable as myself—and perhaps I'll find a better catcher than myself. Who knows?"

"Forget the past and dig into the present. We will not draw crowds in."

St. Louis—Robert A. O'Farrell, as the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, baseball champions, "is going to be one of the players." O'Farrell not only is going to be "one of the players" but he is going to be the silent type manager. There is nothing explosive or hysterical about Bob O'Farrell.

He expressed his appreciation to President Bredon for the opportunity to advance in his profession; he communicated with Rogers Hornsby before his officially accepted terms, informing his predecessor of the opening that was before him and in a way asked permission to become the new manager of the Cardinals.

O'Farrell is a complete contrast to Hornsby. Hornsby was one who used volumes of stinging words on his players in urging them on to the pennant. He cracked a stinging whip. O'Farrell speaks with actions more than words.

"I am not going to bring in a bit of Hornsby's regime into the 1927 Cardinals," says O'Farrell.

"In fact, I am going to avoid the Hornsby situation as much as possible. Rog and I were good friends and we're going to remain good friends, and the punch to my first talk with the players will be:

"Forget the past and dig into the present. We will not draw crowds in."

Winnipeg, Man.—(AP)—Larry Pollock, St. Paul, stopped Patsy Pollock, Winnipeg, (3).

Bloomington, Ind.—Following years of protest over the officiating of athletic contests in Indiana the University of Indiana has finally decided to take a hand in the matter.

A school for officials will be opened at the university here next June 10 and run until July. No previous scholastic work will be required for enrollment and all sports will be included in the curriculum, according to Pat Page, who will be in charge.

"Frisch was one batter I could not solve. He didn't have a weakness. You just didn't know what he was going to do."

"I am in the market for a catcher. I'm willing to do as much work as the manager as I did as the player when I caught 147 games but if something happens I want to be prepared."

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Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—Charley (Phil) Rosenben, bantam champion beat Benny Schwartz, Baltimore, non-title, (12).

Bob O'Shea, Minneapolis, scored a technical knockout over Fred Tilton, Winnipeg, (8).

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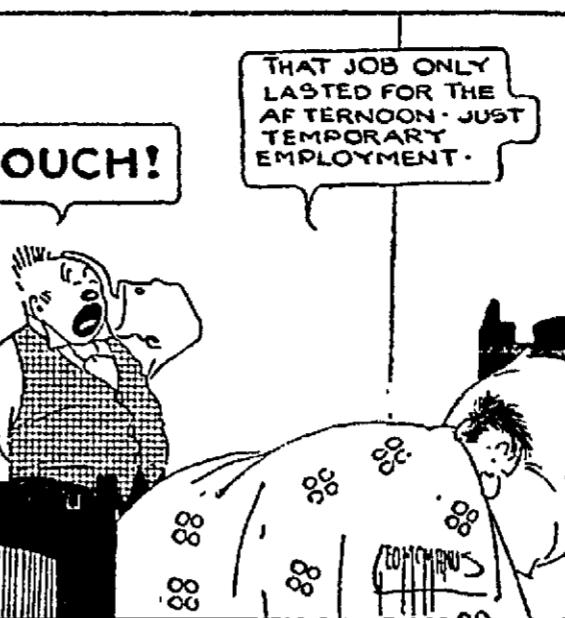
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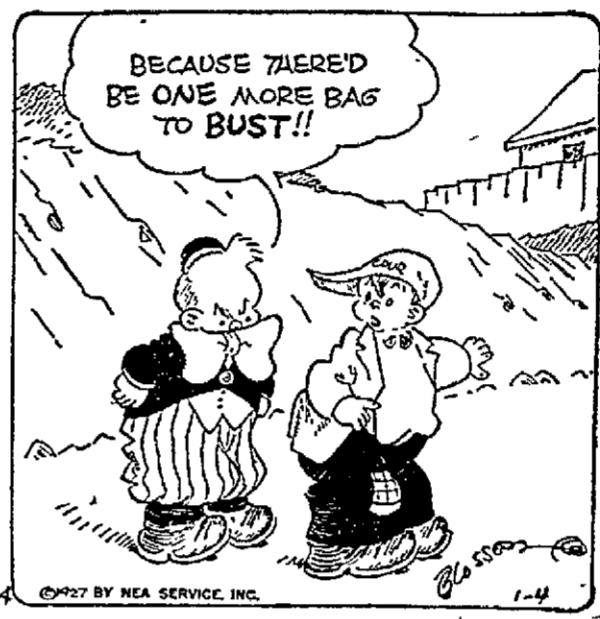
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

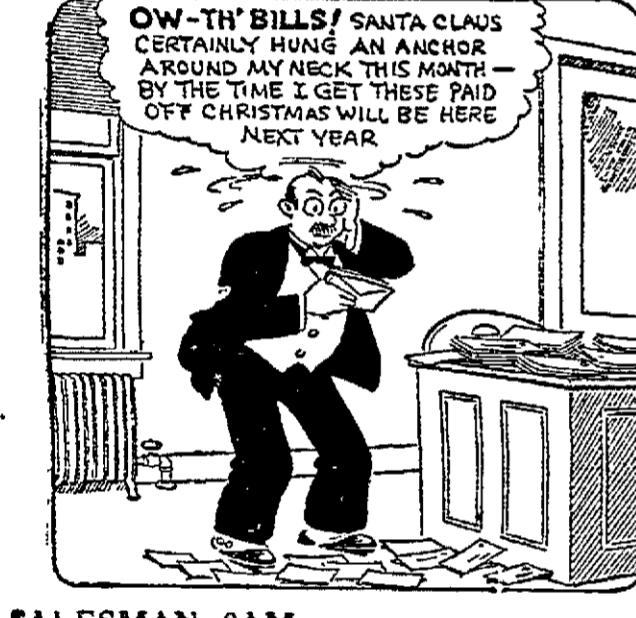
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What Oscar Thinks Of

By Blosser

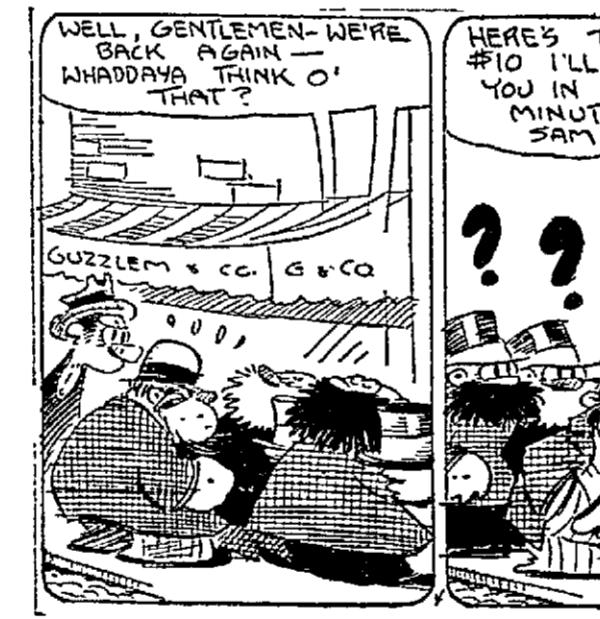
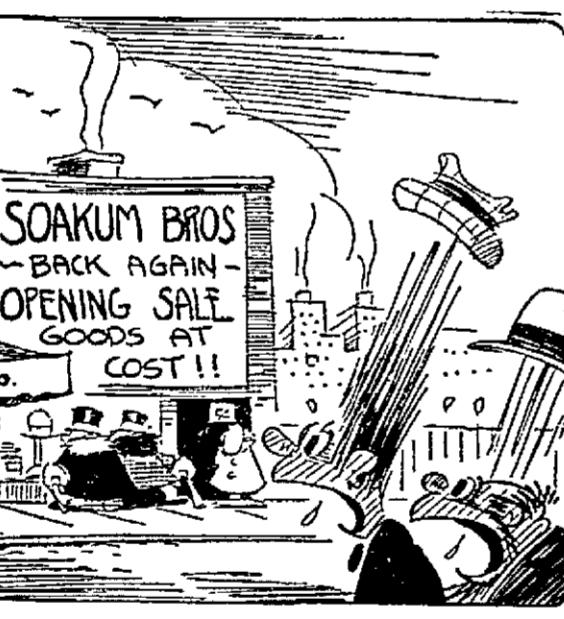
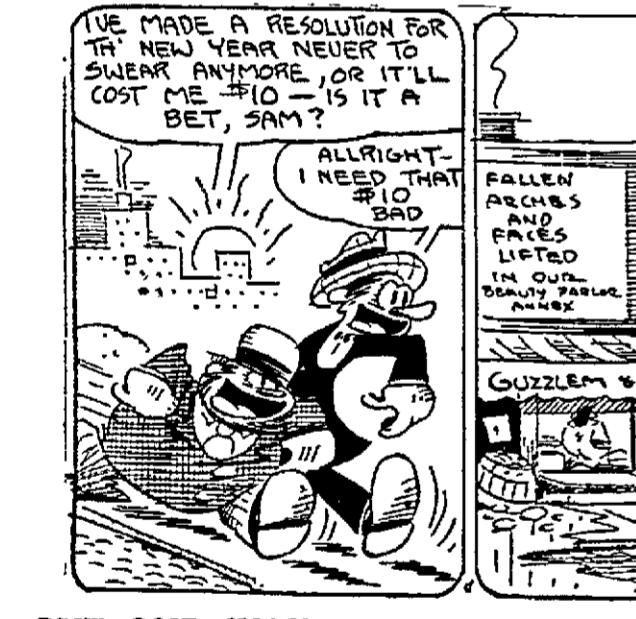
MOM'N POP



First of the Month

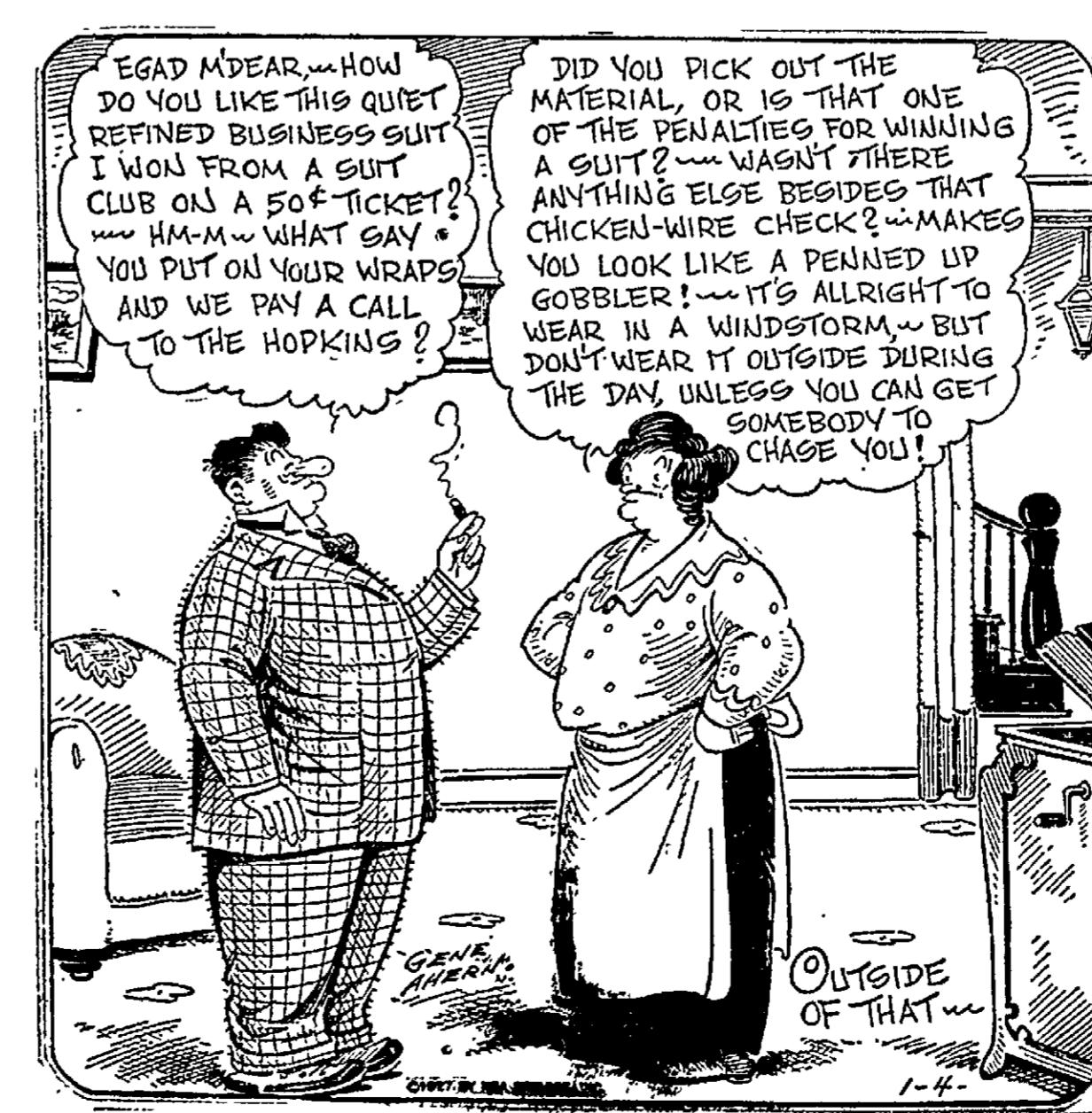
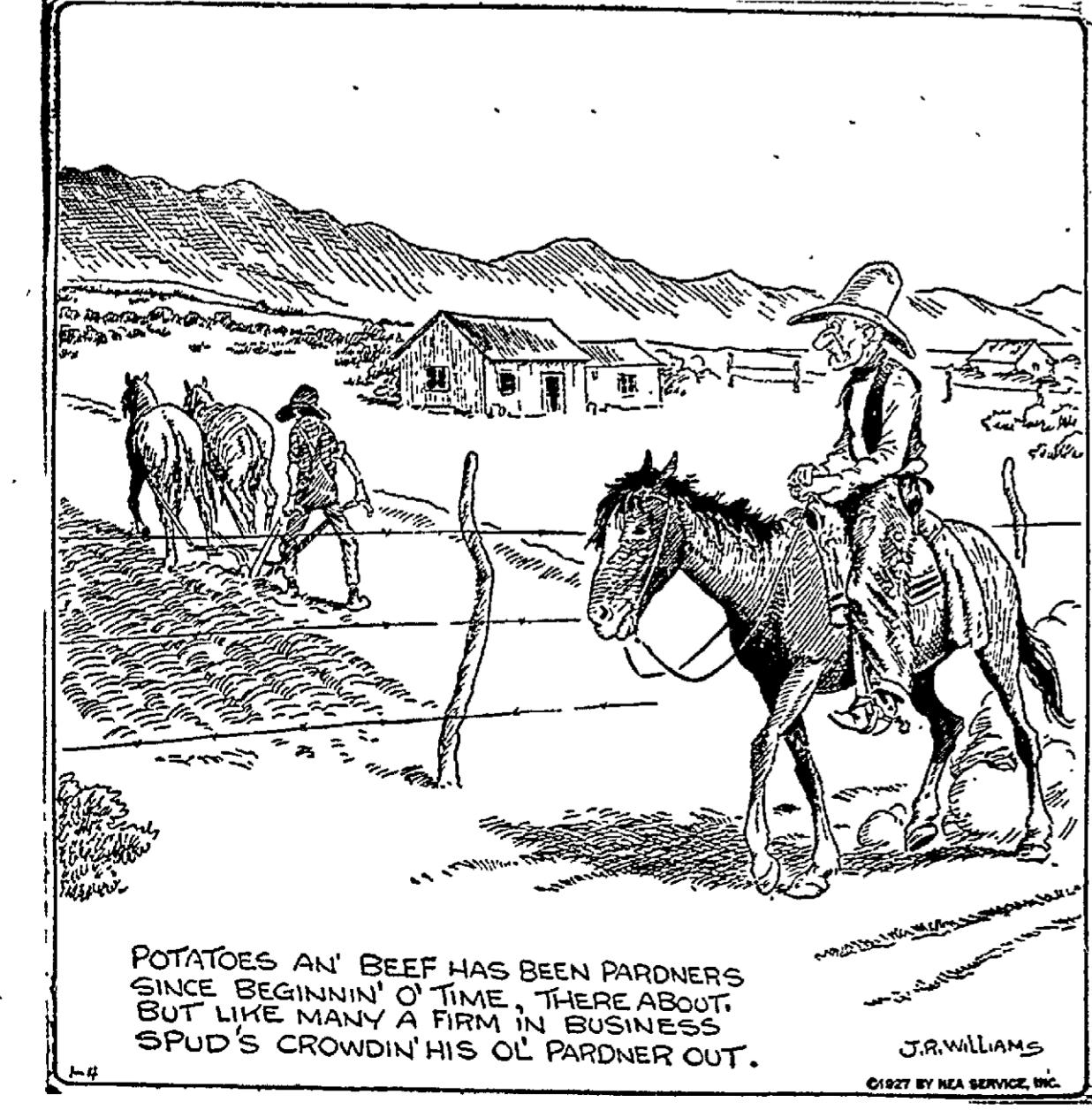
By Taylor

SALESMAN SAM



By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS
(A Fun Shop Movie)
In Three Reels
By Gilbert E. Rafter

Reel One

(Scene: a booby-hatch. The Queen of Roumania is being shown through. The Keeper and Her Majesty pause before a cell.)

Inmate: "Auk, auk, auk!"
Keeper: "This is a sad case. This man has had a chequered career."

Queen: "How's it at?"
Keeper: "He went crazy trying to solve cross-word puzzles."

Reel Two

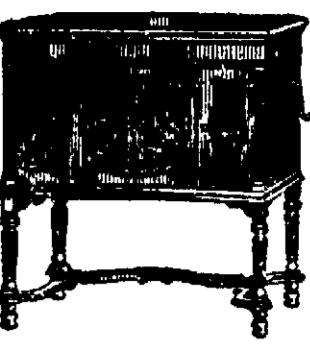
(Scene: Another cell in the same booby-hatch. This inmate is standing stock still in the middle of the room.)

Keeper: "There is a man who never sits down. He never eats stew, soup, fruit, or Swiss steak. He hates children. His favorite delusion is that a dog that just had a bath is rushing at him. He goes frantic when he sees a custard pie, and grass makes him madder than ever."

Queen: "How strange?"
Keeper: "Not when you know his history. He went crazy wearing his first pair of white pants."

Reel Three

(Scene: The grounds of the booby-



Trade in your Old Phonograph towards a New Brunswick or a New Orthophonic Victrola.

Now—is a good time to trade your Phonograph or Piano towards a New Develoed Phonograph.

Or, a Radio—we have a large selection of the most popular makes. Priced from \$38.50 up.

Or, a Player Piano—we have these from \$385 up.

Our Second Hand Department has been enlarged and we are now able to take in more trade-ins.

Call and See Us NOW—Easy Terms!



The New BRUNSWICK and the ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA

DALLAS JANSEN
THE APPLETON RADIO SHOP
Irving Zuelke Bldg.

107 S. Oneida St. Phone 622



For That Mid-Winter Wardrobe! Now January sales are due. THE FUN SHOP's advertising, too, Zipping humor shoes and, Folks, Fun-o-Shanters, bright with jokes!

She Had Cause to Be
Josephine: "What makes Claire so angry?"

Helen: "The paper, instead of printing the news that she was a pretty society Deb," set it up that she was a pretty society Dub."

—Arile F. Little.

Inmate: "Crazy, my eye. If I car-
ried it right side up, they'd put bricks
in it!"

The sun's rays travel 20 miles a second slower than it was formerly supposed they did.

Now—that we're all fairly well sold on sunlight, it won't do any damage to let the news get out!

Resolutions
How much this planet would improve
As on its axis it revolves
If only everyone could make,
And keep, the other guy's resolutions!

Topical
The name of Chicago is derived from an Indian word meaning "wild onion."

No wonder the very name of the town brings tears to the eyes of law-abiding citizens!

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS
(As Found in THE FUN SHOP Joke Factory)

Bob: "Is he drunk?"
Rob: "Somebody sent him some liquor as a joke."

Bob: "I see he can take a joke."

—D. J. L.

(And how other FUN SHOP contrib-
utors wrote it!)

Innocents Abroad

Gregory: "Old Thompson was walking along the street when he saw a badly maimed check lying upon the sidewalk. He went right by without picking it up."

Nelson: "Well, what about it?"
Gregory: "Why, they took old Thompson to the police station."

Nelson: "What for?"
Gregory: "For passing a bad check."

—Eleanor Dibble.

Pounds Sterling

Granville: "Phil Sterling has just become the father of a bouncing boy, and he came to my house to borrow a scale."

Briggs: "Did you give him one?"

Granville: "Yes; but I don't think it works correctly."

Briggs: "Oh, he'll get a weigh-
it!"

—Andrew F. Vogels.

(Copyright, 1927, Reproduction Forbiden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or bumbo-
rous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques and
bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished.
Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per
contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to
its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted
contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on
one side of the paper only and should be addressed to the Appleton
Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSMANY NEW LONDON
FACTORIES TAKING
INVENTORIES NOWSome Firms Shut Down but
Majority Continue With Op-
erations

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—With the fiscal year ending with the old year, the period of inventory taking has now arrived in many of the city factories. The Wisconsin Cabinet and Panel company completed its inventory during the past week and after a temporary shutdown resumed operations on Monday. Not all of the employees laid off have been taken back but it is expected that all will resume work during the next two weeks.

The Plywood corporation will not shut down during the inventory period this year, each department where inventory is necessary closing for one day but the plant in general will continue to operate as usual.

A new fireproof oil store-house for the finished products plant is being constructed west of the remainder of the plant. It is circular in shape, having a cone shaped roof, and is about 10 by 16 feet, of brick with concrete roof. It will have a capacity for 14 barrels of oil in racks.

The new addition located between the finished products plant and the main plant is finished and equipment has been moved in. The new quarters will be used for housing of equipment from other departments. It will be floor space of about 6,300 square feet.

A new sprinkling system of the modern automatic type is being installed in those parts of the factory which have no system already installed.

According to F. L. Zaug, president of the firm, a new line of unfinished furniture will be manufactured during the coming year at the factory. This type of furniture is much in vogue having reached popularity during recent years. Samples of the factory's furniture will be shown in the exhibits of the Chicago Furniture show which is now in session in Chicago.

Hamilton and Sons Canning company will not conduct an inventory at this time, their fiscal year ending in June.

NEW HEATING SYSTEM
INSTALLED IN FACTORYSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—With the new unit heating system installed at the building of the Menzies Shoe factory, it is expected that the new hardwood flooring will soon be laid and after that little remains except the installing of machinery. According to Frank Schoenrock, Jr., building contractor, the manufacture of shoes probably will begin by Jan. 20.

D. C. Ramm, of the E. H. Ramm hardware company, has charge of the installation of the heating plant. Two expert boiler men from Grem's Bay are assisting with the heating plant. The machinery for shoe manufacture is expected to arrive about Jan. 10. This will be shipped from the east and from Fond du Lac. At present about 15 carpenters are employed laying the new floor.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALSSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—A. C. Herrman and C. M. Jellett were business visitors at Appleton Monday.

Miss Margaret Butler returned to Waupaca after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Pat Butler.

Miss Catherine Wilson, who has been a holiday visitor of her sister, Mrs. Bert Schaller, has returned to Chicago where she holds a position as teacher.

Mrs. Mary Holz of Oconto Falls is a visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardian Freiburger left last evening for Detroit, Mich., where they will attend the Dodge Bros. auto show.

Miss Marian Hazelberg of Minneapolis, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harlowe Miller, during the winter, left on Friday for Solon Springs where she will be a guest of her sister for several weeks.

W. E. Milton has returned from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and son, Donald, with Mrs. Wilson's sister and brother who have been holiday guests here, left on Friday for Milwaukee. The children will continue on their way to Chicago while the Wilsons returned to their home here late on Sunday.

LUMBER CO-EMPLOYEE
IS INJURED BY LOGSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—Charles Voss, an employee of the Hatton Lumber Co., was badly injured Friday afternoon while working on a pile of logs. He was working on the roll when one of the logs fell, catching his leg and mangling it badly. The injured man was taken to a doctor's office where it was found that no bones were broken but he will be laid up for some time.

Hey you! Hap's giving a Big 5 Dance, Fri., Jan. 7, Eagles Hall, Keen music by Irv. Lutz and his Florida Entertainers.

Gib. Horst, Sherwood, Wed.

First Wanted
READ WANT ADSNEW LONDON
SOCIETYWEYAUWEGA DAIRY
PRODUCTS CO. HAS
LARGE BUSINESSFarm Markets 27,000,000
Pounds of Dairy Products
in 12 Months

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—The Weyauwega Dairy Products Co. in the past 12 months, has marketed 27,000,000 pounds of dairy products, paid out to farmers \$600,000, and to employees \$50,000, a total of nearly \$650,000. The mark set for 1927 is \$1,000,000. The plant was opened April 4, 1922. Officers are:

President, Fred Strong, Waukesha; vice president, George W. Moody, Weyauwega; secretary and manager, R. J. Blair of Weyauwega; treasurer, J. C. Ritchie, Weyauwega.

The board of directors consists of Messrs Strong, Moody, J. C. Ritchie, and H. W. Glicko of Weyauwega, who is manager of the Weyauwega Union, and Blair Strong of Waukesha. The plant is 64 by 180 feet, and two stories high. During the month of June the plant averaged 130,000 pounds of milk a day and in November about 60,000 pounds daily.

During the 12 months the plant received about 27,500,000 pounds of milk. The money paid to farmers men from \$33,000 to \$68,000 a month, to truck drivers from \$2,400 to \$6,300 a month, and to the employees of the plant \$3,000 a month. They have 31 dairy trucks, Sunday included, which gather up the milk over a territory of 12 miles around Weyauwega.

The Lions held their regular weekly noonday luncheon at the Elwood hotel Tuesday. W. H. Mitten, manager of the local Borden plant, was the speaker, giving his listeners a treatise on business methods and operation of the Borden plant.

The Rotarians met in regular session at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. Dan Steinberg, Appleton realtor, was guest of honor and speaker. His subject dealt with Real Estate values and Real Estate as investment.

Several informal entertainments have been given in honor of Mrs. Ann Williams and her daughter, Miss Gladys, who have left for an indefinite visit at Chicago. Miss William recently severed her connection with the Cristy store of this city.

SODALITY ELECTION
AT STEPHENSVILLEMiss Lena Kittner Is New
President of Young Ladies
Organization

Special to Post-Crescent

Stephenville—The annual meeting of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Patrick's church, was held Sunday. Miss Lena Kittner was elected president, Miss Margaret Casey, secretary, and Miss Julia Halloran, treasurer, for the ensuing year.

A number of friends surprised C. A. Schwab Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Holter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey and son Leon, and the Misses Mary Casey and Mabel Roehl were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holter New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Schrot and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp and family on New Year day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten and daughter Dorothy May, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers, John Canavan and Patrick Canavan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bratz of Sheboygan, Jan. 1.

John Schrot of Appleton, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman and family of Hortonville, spent Saturday at the Leo Apel home.

Julius Witkin of Appleton, was in the village Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Dooley of Oshkosh, spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin of Appleton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Sellin.

Miss Agnes Jolin returned to New Holstein Monday after spending her vacation at her home here.

Wilbur Levezow and Alfred Geske were at Appleton Sunday evening.

Miss Laura Brandt and Miss Elsie Schulz returned to Appleton Sunday to resume their studies at high school. Several cases of chicken pox have broken out in the village.

W. L. Jolin and family were in the village Sunday.

MANY ENTERTAIN-
ON NEW YEAR EVESocieties and Individuals Give
Parties on Last Day of
Year

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCabe entertained for their daughter, Mary, of Milwaukee on New Years eve. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. La Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carew and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lukes.

A large crowd attended the Woodman's New Year Eve dancing party at the Woodman's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson entertained at New Years dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Yorkson and family and Ida and Carl Peterson.

Mr. William Doerfler and son Gordon, went to Appleton Monday where Gordon will receive treatment for his broken limb. He is expected to return in a few days and soon will be able to enter school again.

Harry Darawa, who has been ill the past two weeks, returned to his duties at the Pioneer Hardware Monday.

Those who returned to school Monday are: Arthur Chandler, to Marquette; and Morgan Skinner to University of Wisconsin.

Edwin Chandler, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Chandler over

NEW LONDON
SOCIETYWEYAUWEGA DAIRY
PRODUCTS CO. HAS
LARGE BUSINESSFarm Markets 27,000,000
Pounds of Dairy Products
in 12 Months

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—The Weyauwega Dairy Products Co. in the past 12 months, has marketed 27,000,000 pounds of dairy products, paid out to farmers \$600,000, and to employees \$50,000, a total of nearly \$650,000. The mark set for 1927 is \$1,000,000. The plant was opened April 4, 1922. Officers are:

President, Fred Strong, Waukesha; vice president, George W. Moody, Weyauwega; secretary and manager, R. J. Blair of Weyauwega; treasurer, J. C. Ritchie, Weyauwega.

The board of directors consists of Messrs Strong, Moody, J. C. Ritchie, and H. W. Glicko of Weyauwega, who is manager of the Weyauwega Union, and Blair Strong of Waukesha. The plant is 64 by 180 feet, and two stories high. During the month of June the plant averaged 130,000 pounds of milk a day and in November about 60,000 pounds daily.

During the 12 months the plant received about 27,500,000 pounds of milk. The money paid to farmers men from \$33,000 to \$68,000 a month, to truck drivers from \$2,400 to \$6,300 a month, and to the employees of the plant \$3,000 a month. They have 31 dairy trucks, Sunday included, which gather up the milk over a territory of 12 miles around Weyauwega.

The Lions held their regular weekly noonday luncheon at the Elwood hotel Tuesday. W. H. Mitten, manager of the local Borden plant, was the speaker, giving his listeners a treatise on business methods and operation of the Borden plant.

The Rotarians met in regular session at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. Dan Steinberg, Appleton realtor, was guest of honor and speaker. His subject dealt with Real Estate values and Real Estate as investment.

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Tomorrow This Page Will Assemble An Equally Favorable List Of Opportunities



All ads are restricted to their proper Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive issues:

Charges Cash

day .12 .11

3 days .16 .09

5 days .20 .08

7 days .24 .07

10 days .28 .06

14 days .32 .05

21 days .36 .04

30 days .40 .03

45 days .44 .02

60 days .48 .01

90 days .52 .01

120 days .56 .01

150 days .60 .01

180 days .64 .01

210 days .68 .01

240 days .72 .01

270 days .76 .01

300 days .80 .01

330 days .84 .01

360 days .88 .01

390 days .92 .01

420 days .96 .01

450 days .00 .01

480 days .00 .01

510 days .00 .01

540 days .00 .01

570 days .00 .01

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630 days .00 .01

660 days .00 .01

690 days .00 .01

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LEGION SAXOPHONE BAND DISBANDED BY VOTE OF POST

Oney Johnston Post Agrees to Take Part in Promoting Boy's Week

The saxophone band of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, organized by Capt. Fred B. Rogers more than a year ago, will be disbanded for the present, though it may be reorganized in the future. It was decided at a meeting of the post Monday evening at Elk Inn. The resolution to disband the organization was proposed by the post executive committee.

Frank Sager, president of the Y.M.C.A. men's club, which is sponsoring boys' week in Appleton, asked cooperation of the post in making the week a success. The post decided to take an active part in the week and will hold a boys' night at its next regular meeting on Feb. 7. A special program will be prepared and boys of the city will be guests of legionaries.

Arthur Bunks, chairman of the executive committee, was instructed to take charge of the Legion bulletin board on the west side of the Whedon Building on N. Oneida-st. He will post Legion program, prominent Legion activities of the present and future and all information concerning the ex-soldiers, keeping the board up-to-date by weekly changes.

The program of the evening was completed by a demonstration of first aid, life saving, signaling and tower work by four boys of Troop 4 under direction of P. O. Keicher, valley scout executive. The troop is sponsored by Oney Johnston post.

BLACK CREEK CABBAGE GROWERS MEET THURSDAY

The annual meeting of the Black Creek cabbage growers' association will be held Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5, at the village hall at Black Creek, it was announced this week at the office of Robert Amundson, county agent. Both Mr. Amundson and an officer of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association will attend.

The Black Creek association performs the same functions for cabbage growers as does the Appleton organization, according to Mr. Amundson. The associations cooperate as much as possible in their attempts to aid and direct cabbage growers, the principal business of the organizations being to grow and distribute cabbage seed.

B. C. Rose, Black Creek, is president of the Black Creek Cabbage Growers' association, and O. F. Rohr is secretary.

CLINTONVILLE BANK STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

A stockholders' meeting of the Daryman's State Bank, Clintonville, to be known as the "Million Dollar Anniversary," will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at Grand theatre, Clintonville. Officers will be elected and other business which may come before the meeting will be disposed of.

A special entertainment program has been arranged for all stockholders and members of their families after the business meeting. Entertainment also will be provided the children.

FARMER, FOUND DRUNK, ORDERED OUT OF CITY

Bert Hamilton, a Shiocton farmer, must give his actions more discreetly next time comes to Appleton. If he fails to do so, he may regret his course.

His last visit to the city was made over the weekend. During his sightseeing tour he imbibed enough intoxicating liquor to make him feel the effects, it is reported by police, who arrested him Monday evening on a charge of drunkenness.

Arraigned Tuesday morning in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg, he was dismissed upon payment of costs of the action, amounting to \$4.35, and ordered to leave the city.

MERCHANTS MEET TO TALK OVER DOLLAR DAY

Whether merchants here will have another dollar day sale this winter will be determined at a meeting of the retail trade committee of Appleton Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 Thursday morning at the chamber office. The meeting was called Monday by A. A. Wettenberg, chairman.

Besides the decision on dollar day the committee will listen to appeals from Mr. Schoenhaar of New London and Edward F. Mumma, conductor of the 120th Field Artillery band. Mr. Schoenhaar will come before the merchants on a matter regarding keeping the New London road open during the winter and Mr. Mumma will tell the committee about a concert which the band is to play soon.

KETCHUM TELLS CLUB ABOUT RADIO DETECTORS

Types of Detectives and Their Purposes was the subject of a talk by Clement D. Ketchum of the science department at Appleton high school, at a meeting of the school radio club Monday evening. About 30 members of the organization were present.

The club year will be closed in about six weeks, it was decided, rather than continue the meetings through the year as was done in 1926. Rehearsals for class plays and other extracurricular activities interfere with regular attendance, it was thought.

Invited to Milwaukee An invitation from the Milwaukee Traffic Club to attend its twenty-second annual dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening has been received at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will be held at the Milwaukee Elk club.

Lower Tax Rate The tax rate for 1927 in the town of Buchanan will be \$10.50, according to report from Henry Nackers, clerk. The tax rate last year was \$12 on the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SHIP LINES MAY LOSE OCEAN MAIL CONTRACT

of policy the first two forms of aid have become dead letters. Now the question is whether the few mail contracts which the postmaster-general has put into effect will be knocked out.

The mail contract method was devised to aid American lines with their high priced tonnage to compete with foreign lines. In some instances the trade routes are so productive that the regular rate of 30 cents per pound yields American lines an adequate revenue, but there are lines where it does not.

The American lines have been building up fast passenger service to South America, ports in the hope that present revenues would be maintained and even increased. Thus the Munson line has a sailing every two weeks from New York to Brazil and Argentina, but prior to the establishment of this line the sailings averaged one month and took twenty days. Before the Grace line was established to the west coast of South America, there was no regular passenger and mail service to Chile and Peru.

NEW SAILING SCHEDULE

Travelers had to change two or three times. Now the Grace line sails every two weeks and calls at 13 ports reaching Valparaiso in 20 days as compared with five to eight weeks.

The Dollar Steamship lines with their all-around-the-world service carry mail to Singapore frequently and the American Export line operates a service from New York to the Mediterranean every week. The Oceanic S. S. company provides the only American service from San Francisco to Australia. These are some of the lines which happen to be the only ones operating sufficiently fast and regular to carry mails as there is no question of discrimination involved between American lines.

Mr. C. Cleary of Minocqua, formerly of Appleton, visited friends and relatives here Monday.

On Dec. 9, 1868 he was married to Miss Katherine Marks. The survivors are one son, Charles Haas of Medina; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Keats of Appleton and Mrs. Mina Abrahams of Medina; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. The Rev. Mr. Abe will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Greenville cemetery.

Henry Wiegand, 87, a resident of Appleton for 50 years, died at 5 o'clock Monday evening from pneumonia. For the last few years Mr. Wiegand made his home with his son, John Wiegand, 1102 S. Oneida-st. The survivors are five sons, John, Martin, Otto, George and Grover of Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Michael Murphy of Appleton and Mrs. George Alcott of Waukesha; twenty-four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home of his son, 1102 S. Oneida-st. The Rev. Virgil B. Scott will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kimball of Skagway, Alaska are visiting Mr. Kimball's sister, Mrs. R. H. Hench, E. South River-st.

Mrs. August Merkel of Sugar Bush, formerly of this city, submitted to a serious operation last week at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay.

MINNESOTA DENTIST HELD FOR BURGLARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selig, 745 W. Prospect-ave at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday.

FORMER RUM RUNNER SENDS DISTRESS CALL

Wilwaukee, N. C. (AP)—Tugs have been sent to the assistance of the steamer Elma, formerly a rum-runner, which left here Monday for Jacksonville, Fla. The Elma, purchased under court order by George Linton of New York, was to be recommissioned and put into commercial service. She sent out distress calls early Tuesday.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IS NEEDED, BISHOP STATES

Washington, D. C. (AP)—The house was called upon Tuesday, in a resolution by Representative Fairchild, Republican, New York, "to express its full concurrence with the president and pledge its support in protecting the life and property of American citizens in Mexico and Nicaragua."

CURRIER NOMINATED AS STOUGHTON POSTMASTER

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Postmaster nominations sent to the senate Tuesday by the president included Wisconsin, Louis C. Currier, Stoughton.

BRITISH JACKS ARE TO SERVE AS MAIDS FOR DUCHESS OF YORK

Portsmouth, England (AP)—Bluejackets will act as maids to the Duchess of York and her two ladies in waiting when the battle cruiser Renown leaves here Thursday with the Duke of York for a tour of New Zealand and Australia. As women ordinarily work on warships, the present voyage will set a precedent in the British navy.

The duchies' two travelling companions will be the countess of Cavendish and the Hon. Mrs. John Gilmour and there will be no female servants to look after their wants as the admiral has decided that Sailor Jack, handyman that he is, is very well qualified to run things as they would be run on the high seas. This even includes hairdressing. Marine W. R. Uden, as recounted in previous dispatches, having taken a special course to qualify for this particular task.

ANDREW HANS

Andrew Hans, 92, Medina, died Monday in Appleton. He was born April 30, 1854, in Vorsteren, near Freiburg, Germany. He came to America in 1871 and lived in the state of New York for three years. Later he moved to St. Louis, Mo., where he lived for a year and since that time made his home in the town of Greenville. Mr. Hans served in Company A, 50th regiment of Wisconsin volunteers during the Civil war.

These items are main interests of the American government in the Central American republic, it was declared, but in addition American nationals are there in large numbers and have vast commercial interests in lumber, coffee, rice, timber and bananas, as well as some mining. The president was represented as believing that the United States must continue its present policy of defending American lives and property in Central America.

WILLIAM H. BROWN

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Among the rights in Nicaragua which the American government should protect is the privilege of building a canal across that country, which was purchased by the United States for \$300,000, it was announced Tuesday at the White House. In addition, the United States has acquired the right to establish a naval base at Fonseca bay, it was said.

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JOHN O'LEARY

John O'Leary, a student at the University of Wisconsin, has returned to Madison after spending Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary, 415 W. Eighth-st.

Edson Deal, who represented the Gooding college of Idaho at the National Students Council in Milwaukee last week, spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wettenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hauert spent New Year's eve with Miss Olive Nagen at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kimball of Skagway, Alaska are visiting Mr. Kimball's sister, Mrs. R. H. Hench, E. South River-st.

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DEATHS

MRS. AMELIA SCHNEIDER

Akron, O. (AP)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Tuesday filed suit against F. A. Seiberling, president, for \$1,311,416.36, charging fraudulent misappropriation of company funds. Two amounts are named in the suit, \$281,154.45 with interest from Nov. 1, 1919, and \$1,030,262.51 with interest from Dec. 31, 1919.

The \$281,154.45 represents interest at the rate of 6 per cent on millions in Goodyear money, alleged to have been used by Seiberling for private purposes, as charged in an answer filed Monday by John Schwerin, Cleveland banker, in the Goodyear stockholders' suit pending in Trans-Atlantic co. courts.

SO IT'S YOU!

London (AP)—A boy of 10 stole two apples from a grocer 20 years ago. Recently he met the same grocer in a bus of which he was the conductor and the two men recognized one another at once. As first their looks were hostile, but they laughed later and shook hands.

FORMER GOODYEAR TIRE READ SUED FOR MILLION

London (AP)—The postmaster general announced Tuesday that service on the Trans-Atlantic Radio-Telephone system will open on Jan. 7 at 1:45 in the afternoon. London time is 18:45 in the evening New York time.

TRANSACTIONS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

MEETING OF HIGH
WATERS GROUP IS
POSTPONED MONTH

Association to Convene at
Oshkosh Jan. 11. Officers
Report

Owing to the fact that copies of the Wolf river survey report would not be available, the annual meeting of the Association for Relief of High Waters, which was to have been held at Oshkosh last Tuesday, was postponed to Tuesday, Jan. 11. The postponement was requested by A. G. McCrory, chief engineer of the agricultural department, Washington, D. C., who said that copies would not be available for the meeting.

The report, a synopsis of which has been received by directors of the association, emphasizes that the key to the flood situation in the Fox river valley lies in the building of reservoirs above Shawano. A reservoir, also is suggested as feasible at Leeman on the Wolf river, about 14 miles by water above Shiocton. The report will be read and explained at the coming meeting by Prof. E. R. Jones, chief drainage engineer of the state.

The coming meeting, according to officials, will be one of the most interesting ever held in Oshkosh. The matter of navigation on the upper Fox will be discussed.

It is entirely due to the efforts of the association that the total abandonment of the upper Fox river was prevented, it is claimed, and it also is due to the association that the waterway to the Gulf of Mexico, by way of Portage, will, in a few years, be a fact. The government is now actually engaged in building a water route through Oshkosh to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the upper Fox. This route will be navigable next year, it is believed, and will carry boats drawing four feet of water to travel from the Mississippi river to Green Bay, at least during the months of May and June.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two applications for marriage licenses were granted last Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were issued to Casper M. Balthazar of Maple Creek and Gertrude Simonis of Russell, and Albert Selig, Jr., and Marion Dexter of New London.

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Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing and brings out old poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Unlike most medicines, it acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can eat better and sleep better. Even if bowels move daily, Adlerika brings out much additional poison which you never thought was in your system and which caused sour, gassy stomach, nervousness headache. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. At leading druggists. In Appleton at Vogt's Drug Store and Other Druggists. adv.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
CONTEST IS PLANNED26 BOYS TAKE PART
IN "Y" HOBBY SHOW

Entrants Are Fewer but Exhibits Are Larger Than Last Year

Twenty-six boys of the Y. M. C. A. took part in the annual New Year's day hobby show of the boys' department Saturday afternoon, according to John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. Though there were less boys in the show than last year, there were a larger number of articles entered, Mr. Pugh said.

Prizes in various classes were won by the following boys:

John Melzer, first in Industry with mechanical drawing instruments and second in Industry with mechanical drawings; Karl Ek, first in Collections with buttons; first in Collections with historic postcards, and third in Collections with coins; Norman Werner, Menasha, second and third in Industry with model airplanes; John Carter, third in Nature Collections with butterflies.

Randall Russel, first in Industry with a model plane and third in Industry with wood carvings; Sheldon Noyes, third in Special Section with a model yacht; John Frampton, first in Industry with model boat, first in Collections with stamps and third in Collections with envelopes; Robert Ends, first, second and third in Industry with ships; first in Industry with posters.

Robert Delong, second in Collections with curios and Alaskan basketry; George Retson, third in Curio Collections with ancient knives; Sam Ornstein, second in Collections with sport pictures; Mark Catlin, first in Special Section with radio station cards; Russell Denyes, first in Butterflies; Carlton Roth, second in Butterflies.

Nathan Spector, second in Nature Collections with shells; Fred Marshall, first in Livestock with a performing dog; Paul Hackett, Jr., second in Envelopes and third in Stamps; Horace Davis, second in Postcard Collection; John Younger, third in Collections with cigar bands and second in Collections with coins; William Lyons, first in collections of cigar bands, coins, cards and envelopes and second in Stamps.

Gib Horst, L. Chute, Thurs.

16 CASES LISTED ON
PROBATE CALENDAR

Sixteen cases were listed on the calendar for the regular term of Outagamie co court which opened Tuesday before Judge Fred V. Helmemann. The following cases were on the calendar:

Hearings on proof of will in the estates of Eliram G. Freeman, Elizabeth Weber, Emma Kluth and N. C. Schommer; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Sophia Harn; hearing on petition for certificate of descent of lands in the estate of Clifton Laur; hearing on preferred claims in the estates of Mary Gintz and Emma J. Blackwood; hearings on general claims in the estates of William H. Gray, John Hermann, Albert Stegert, and Martin Steffen; hearings on final account in the estates of Anna Steffen, Charles G. Jenkins, Emil V. Grumigen and Magdalena Forster.

Emeralds are so popular in England now that the best specimens are bringing as much as 1200 pounds a carat.

MOTORIST INJURED IN
COLLISION ON HIGHWAY

A car owned and driven by Charles Boyd, 220 E. Lawrence-st, was struck head on by an approaching automobile driven by Peter Van Castle, Kaukauna, about 5:30 Sunday evening on highway 15 just at the western limits of the city. Both cars were damaged and Van Castle was slightly cut about the face. Mr. Boyd was accompanied by Mr. Boyd and three friends.

The Boyd car was headed toward Appleton and the Van Castle car was approaching Kaukauna. The driver of the Van Castle machine evidently lost control, according to witnesses. Mr. Boyd swerved to the left side of the road but the Van Castle car swerved and struck head on.

A fog in the Atlantic ocean is generally about 30 miles in diameter.

MAN SOUGHT IN GREEN
BAY ARRESTED HERE

Joseph Denoble, wanted in Green Bay and other Wisconsin cities on charges of passing worthless checks, was arrested here Sunday morning and held for Brown co authorities. Nick Ryan, sheriff of Brown co, arrived in Appleton in the afternoon and returned Denoble to Green Bay with him. Denoble was apprehended by Detective John R. Duvall.

RECKLESS DRIVING CASE
IS POSTPONED BY COURT

The case of Rodney Feavel, Appleton, charged with reckless driving, scheduled to be heard Monday morning in municipal court, was postponed due to the absence of the defendant's attorney. The date of the hearing has not been set.

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Ask For The New
Vogue Fashion Bi-Monthly
February-March Issue—35c a copy

Here it is—Vogue's Spring Pattern Book—filled with ideas to guide your way to chic for the new season. Study it before visiting the shops—plan your wardrobe as a whole—select your fabrics and patterns at the same time. Then, remember the correct accessories... the right hat, shoes, gloves, bag... to make each costume complete. The contents of the features in the new Vogue Fashion Bi-Monthly are:

...A Costume For Town and Country
...Budgeting the Spring Wardrobe
...Final Touches to Smart Costumes
...Cotton Frocks for Southern Wear
...Beauty for Every Woman Every Day
...Two Versions of the New "Champion"
...Sewing-Room Points
...Figured Fabrics are Harbingers of Spring
...The New Cottons For Children's Frocks
...What the Well-Dressed Boy Wears
...Vogue Designs for Practical Dressmaking

Ask More About the New Mode at Our Vogue Pattern Section

Vogue Magazine—A Midwinter Travel Number—35c

The midwinter traveler—and her stay-at-home sister, too—will find the pages of the January "Vogue" full of interest. The smart clothes that go to Palm Beach and Miami, accessories for travel by steamer or motor, the chic French sports clothes that fashionable folk are wearing are shown in this issue, along with many other articles you will enjoy reading. Everything that is new and smart in apparel appears in first in "Vogue." 35c a copy.

The January Delineator—25c

Covering the new fashions and offering fiction and special articles by these well-liked writers:

Clarence Kelland Kathleen Norris Bernice Brown
Arthur Train Sophie Kerr Shirley Seiffert
John Erskine William Beebe Mabel Claire

The Spring Butterick Quarterly
is 25c a Copy

Women who have tried the Butterick patterns know how simple they are to use and what splendid results can be obtained from them. The "Butterick Quarterly" is a complete guide to the woman in search of the latest fashion ideas. Numerous colored plates show the new colors for spring. The Quarterly is 25c a copy.

Needle-Art and the Transfer Book
for February—25c

Showing everything new in handwork. Parrots, peacocks, flower designs—so many lovely new ideas for dainty embroideries, cross-stitch, smocking, crochet! There are dozens of ways to dress up the bedroom, the nursery or the dining table with handwork that is simple to do but so effective. "Needle-Art" tells you how and costs 25c a copy.

Pattern Section—First Floor

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